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Water Power Rights Belong To State, Is Ruling IR

NEW REGIMES APPROVED BY CHEF POWERS

Simultaneous Recognition Is Given to Argentina, Bolivia and Peru

U. S. HAS NEW POLICY

Old Method Shelved, Announcement by Secretary of State Indicates

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Washington-(CPA)-Concepted ac tion by all the powers of the world has brought about simultaneous accognition of the new provisional governments in Argentina, Bolivia

In keeping with tradition, the European governments sounded out Washington before extending recognition. It was found that the United States wished to recognize the new administrations in Argentina, Bolivia and Peru unless Europe made some objection that merit-

The primary consideration in the past has been whether a government actually achieved de facto control or military domination. This rule was broken during the Wilson administration, with the idea that a military overthrow of a government and disregard of the constitution should be discouraged. The United States under the Roosevelt administration took the view that the character of the government set up had more to do with the subject than whether it had military control and also wheth-United States. The setting up of was followed in 72 hours by formal recognition by the United States.

DIFFICULT QUESTION = is struggled with the question of sides of the controversy as to when recognition should actually be ex-

The policy just announced by Secretary Stimson is significant. It may not be applied in all cases because circumstances may differ but the reason he gives for recognition is, first, that the provisional governments in Argentina, Bolivia and Peru are "de facto in control of their respective countries and that there is no active resistance to their rule."

The second reason is that each of the government has announced its intention "to fulfill its respective

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STEEL MOTORSHIP IS SUNK AT SHEBOYGAN

Sheboygan— (A) —Making port here with her 1,700 tons of canned goods from Camden, N. J., the Buckeye State, all-steer motorship settled to the bottom. Parts of the ship stuck above the water.

The ships will be pumped out and taken to Manitowoc for temporary repairs. Bound for Chicago, the Buckeye State went up the east coast from Camden, through the Great Lakes to within 200 miles of her distination, and sprung a leak when she struck a rock off Centerville in Manitowoc-co.

SHOOTS AT DRIVER WHO WOULDN'T LET HIM PASS Chicago.

Oconomowoc - (P)- Angered because another driver failed to get far enough on the right side of the road to let him pass, Alvin Doebler, Milwaukee, fired several shots, one of which entered the other car. it was revealed at his arraignment resterday here on charges of assault a younger brother, and nearly sever- cantile company. Tucsday night. with intent to kill. He was arrested Wednesday night after the other motorist, Lee C. Knopp, Watertown, reported the shooting to police.

A Few of Today's Best Classified Ads

Doebler's case was continued a week

BLANKETS LAUNDEREDiluff dried, 25c. WANTED TO BUY-Lighting System, for farm. Lowest cash price.

COAT - Silver rat with Fox

fur collar. Size 16. ONIONS-15,000 bushels. Will

sell in large or small quanrities FARM AUCTION SALE -

Sat. Sept. 29th. Cows, calls, chickens, farm machiners,

For complete information about these and other Classified Ads, turn now to page 22 of tenight's Post-Crescent.

SIX TO FACE FEDERAL **GRAND JURY DESPITE** DISMISSAL OF CASE

Milwaukee -(P)-The cases of six liquor law defendants, which were dismissed yesterday on a technicality by Commissioner Watermolen at Green Bay, will be presented to the federal grand Jury despite the dismissals, Levi Bancroft, district attorney, said

The commissioner dismissed the charges when no one appeared from Mr. Bancroft's office to prosecute them at their prelimin-

ORTIZ RUBIO HOST TO IZ RUBIO HOST TO PRIVATES, GENERALS PRIVATES, GENERALS

Mexico City -(A)-Generals and privates alike sat down with President Ortiz Rudio at Chapultepec castle last night. The president played host to one soldier from each

SPANISH LABOR STRIFE **ENDED BY AGREEMENT**

Barcelona, (Spain -(A)- The 50,-000 construction workers who have been on strike here this week today accepted an accord reached between their representatives and the construction company, thus ending the

Cuban Stand May Shelve U.S. World Court Action

Refusal of-Island Republic to O. K. Protocol May Be Big Stumbling Block

ed opposition of Cuba to the proto- posed even to the revised statute for col for revision of the world court statute, if it persists, may be followed here by a postponement of the little island republic of Cuba to senate consideration of the court is sue for another year.

President Hoover deferred sending the revised protocol providing for American adherence to the court to the lost session of the sen ate on the ground that he would wait until all the other nations had first given their approval to it.

Although a determined band of Republicans in the senate are bitterly opposed to American adherence to the court, it was believed at the capitol that Mr. Hoover intended to submit the issue to the senate at its short session beginning next Decem ber. Should Cuba refuse meanwhile er its purposes were friendly to the to agree to the changed statute affecting the term of court sessions a provisional government in Panama another delay in senate considera tion is believed likely to occur.

The question of American adherence to the world court is an old Thus the Washington government one. The senate once approved it recognition and has been on both dent Coolidge but the reservations voted by the senate were never accepted by all the other nations.

After the question of American participation in the court then seemed ended, President Coolidge sent Elihu Root abroad and he, with a committee of international yers, revised the world court statutes in order to meet America's res-

ervations. Since the senate voted adherence almost four years ago, the opponents claim to have gained

creased strength. Such figures in the senate as Senator Watson of Indiana, the Repub-

NEGRO HELD IN MURDER OF GIRL IN INDIANA

South Bend, Ind.—(A)—Possible connection of Edward Smith, 21, Negro under arrest here, with the slaying last Sunday of 17-year-old Alice Woltman, rested today upon a comparison of his fingerprints with the bloody marks left on the sill of the window through which the murderer escaped from the Woltman home.

That Smith's flingerprints were of the same classification as the telltale marks was established yesterday by Emmett Evans of the Chicago Bureau of Indentification. Complete comparison, however waited an inspection of the sill itself, which has been ordered sawed out and sent to

Meanwhile, a new theory of the crime was advanced by detectives who said Alice May have been killed by a person seeking her elder sister. Henrietta, 20, who was sleeping in the same room. The assailant crept | At a meeting called by the mayor afto the room where Alice slept with ed her head from the body with a razor or knife without awakening hire an assistant to the regular DAHL NOT LIKELY TO

lican leader; Chairman Borah of the Foreign relations committee, and Senators Johnson of California, and Moses of New Hampshire, the ranking Republicans on the foreign re-Washington-(P)-The unexpect- lations committee, are firmly op-American adherence.

Thus, the unexpected refusal of approve the protocol may serve to avert this long impending clash in the senate and in the Republican party over the world court issue. It is an issue which finds President Hoover at odds with both factions of his party in the senate.

PRINCE LOUIS WEDS **ELDERLY PRINCESS**

Nuptials of Notorious Span-

London — (A) — Princess Marie Charlotte Constance de Broglie, aged 73, was married to Prince Louis Ferdinand D'Orleans, Bourbon infante of Spain and cousin of King Alfonso, in the London register office today. The bride, who is the widow of Prince Amedee de Broglie, recently was victorious in the French courts when her rlatives sought to prevent her marriage on the grounds of the disparity in the ages of the two. He is 42 years old and son of the Infan-

ta Eulalia of Spain. At that time the princess declared in court, regarding the suit, "it is a monstrous insult. I am not insane simply because I am in love. I am

know my own heart. I want a little happiness before I die." The bridegroom, once reported engaged to Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey, one-time Broadway beauty, was reported to have broken with her early

this year, at which time Mrs. Corey left her chateau near Versailles and took an apartment in Paris. The lawsuit of relatives of the princess put a blight upon her ro- a navigable stream may not convert mance with Prince Louis. The action the energy of the stream to his own went into court in July, at which use without obtaining a permit from

time objections of the Duke de hearing. The duke complained to the French court that his aunt had tending to her own affairs and the a property right in the potential action of the relatives was dismissed.

HIRE ANOTHER COP TO HELP CURB BURGLARS

Amery, Wis.-(P)-Amery today had another night patrolman, in an effort to stop a series of burglaries. ter the robbery of the Amery Merbusiness men of the city voted to

Edison May Fly Sometime With Old-Fashioned Pilot

Newark, N. J. -(P)- Thomas A.1 Edison knows a lot about airplanes a parachute?" the inventor wanted today, is eager to learn more, and to know. may even fly in one sometime if he can find a pilot who'll promise to do no barrel-rolling or outside loops. At Mrs. Edison's insistence the inventor went with her to the Newark airport last nigth and talked for more than an hour with Lieut, be made to open instantaneously. Richard Aldworth, director of the

surport. "What do you do about stunting?" Mr. Edison asked. "It is forbidden, because of the

transport business," the Leutenant replied. in flight, could it go safely to the

ground?" "Yes, a plane now has quite a

good sliding angle,"

"How low is it safe to jump from

"Five hundred feet." יירַ דָּרָר יִינְייי

"Because a parachute is slow to 9T/8TL Mr. Daison suggested one should dependent.

"How much is that ship worth? he inquired, pointing to one. The abswer was "Forty-fine hundred ioNars." "Too much," said the aventor.

he had attempted during the war to moted today for their recent transat-"If a plane should lose its engine perfect a "dope" to make the wings land flight but their rankings date this morning started toward Peiping warriers which has rent Ci ma. of a plane invisible, but had stopped from Tuesday. his labors with the end of the war. Coste becomes Captain Dieudonne rorthern Cookie, south of the Great Yen Hel-Shan, once known as the A list to Prof. Albert Linstein, an danced several times, sometimes Mrs. Edison askel Aldworth to Coste and Deforts. Tello former : Wall. A mechanic worked a plane's con- inventor said be might go up some lighterart. Both are on the aviation normal troops had been ordered to _ trols to demonstrate the method. | time "with an old-fashioned pilot," | reserve.

WOLCSON No Payment to Be Made for Potential Energy When Permits Expire

Madison-(A)-The energy that resides in a navigable stream is not a property right appurtenant to the riparian lands but belongs to the state, the state railroad commission

The ruling was called the most important made in the history of utility questions since the United States their open cockpit ship a band play-Supreme court upheld the Wisconsin Water Power law in 1927. By its stand, the commission put the state in position to save hundreds of thousands of dollars in the exercise of the president of the association of comrecapture provision of the water power law.

A radical departure in the theory of water power rights, the decision came in the application of the Flambeau Paper company to construct operate and maintain dam across north fork of the Flambeau river, near Park Falls in Price-co. The dam will develop power for the Flambeau Paper company. The company valued the riparian land at \$67,-748 and the water energy at approximately \$84,100.

NATURE OF LAW Under the state water power law,

the state may take over a dam site, the flowage, the dam itself, the power house and other property by paying for the water power value as fixed by the railroad commission at ish Royal Scion Take the time the permit the representation. Under the Flambers depreciation. beau Paper company's contention, the state would have to pay about \$84,100 in addition to the physical cost when and if the state took over

the property 30 years hence. The commission, however, in taking its new stand on the question of water energy rights, allowed the sum of only \$26,000 under the recapture provision of the law. By its decision, the commission contended that the state shall not pay for the so-called unearned increment on taking over a

plant. "The commission has made no allowance for the undeveloped water in the same volley of shots. power, exclusive of the value of the ands," the commission said. "The commission states as its opinion that the energy which resides in falling not a silly, sentimental girl. I water and which cannot be captured except by means of a dam across a stream is not a property right appurtenant to the riparian lands but is appurtenant to the dam which can only be constructed by permission from the state."

NO PROPERTY RIGHT In arriving at this theory, the commission held that since the owner of a dam site and flowage rights on

the state, he has therefore no proper-Brissac, her nephew, were given ty right in the mere energy of the falling water. "It is unthinkable that a man may squandered huge sums. He asked ap- have a property right in something pointment of a court council to ad- he has not the legal right to reduce minister her property. During the to his possession," the commission course of the trial mental and phy-said. "Since the state alone may sical examinations revealed that the authorize a person to build a dam for princess was quite capable of at- power purposes, therefore if there is

> energy of the stream, it must re side in the state. "Therefore, in order to protect the rights of the public in the water powers of the state when valuing the dam site and flowage and other property under the recapture provision of the water power law, the commission does not add or allow anything for the potential energy of the

OPPOSE LA FOLLETTE

Milwaukee - (P) - Conservative Republicant, in the opinion of their leaders, have not seriously considered running an independent candidate against Philip F. La Follette. Rumors that Harry Dahl, LaCros se, who made a good run for her

enant governor on the Robler ticket, might be asked to come out against LaFollette, proved news to Dahl himself and to George Gilkey, chairman of the state committee. ning Mr. Dahl as an independent," Gikey said over the telephone. about any plan as running as an in-

COSTE AND BELLONTE PROMOTED IN FRANCE

Mr. Dikon told Lieut. Alsworth Maurice Bellonte were officially pro- nell by the northern militarists.

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2 Frenchmen Cheered At Milwaukee

Coste and Bellonte Land for Hour's Reception at State Metropolis

Milwaukee (P) Captain Dieudonne Coste and Lieutenant Maurice Bellonte, who flew from France to New York, made a perfect landing with their airplane, the Question Mark, at 11:55 a. m. (Central standard) here today, for a one-nour reception in Milwaukee.

deputy sheriffs supervised the crowd. eau-co. As the fliers climbed down from ed the Marseillaise.

Mayor Hoan's address was brief. William E. McCarty, chairman of the county board; William Eichfeld, merce, and Rudolph Hokanson, chairman of the association's air service committee, followed the mayor with similar short talks.

Stuart F. Auer, governor of the Wisconsin Aeronautical association, spoke of the World war record of the Frenchmen and thanked them "for honoring us with your visit." A telegram from Gov. Walter J

Kohler expressed regret that he was unable to attend the ceremony. It was read to the fliers, before the They were wildly applauded. The crowd whistled and cheered at length

as Coste was introduced and as he finished a brief speech in French The demonstration was repeated when Bellonte spoke in English, he said only:

"We are very delighted to be here in your city of Milwaukee. I thank The mers later were escorted to

an open car which toured the bor-

der of the field so all might see the

fliers. A cheer followed them. WRESTLER SLAIN AT

upon Chicago Friday with George Peters, a minor heavyweight wrestler, the victim. Another, Mike Lisikis, was probably fatally wounded Three men, who drove up to a

ers' brother in Argo, southwest of the city, rushed into the place with drawn guns and opened fire on the wrestler. They escaped. The assault occurred while three Chicago courts were hearing gang Capone, Mathew, 21, who was freed of charges of disorderly conduct and

violation of the vehicle license laws by Judge W. W. Damron. Mathews is the brother of two public enemies, Scarface Alphonse and Ralph

TELLS ACTIVITIES OF EWALD GRAND JURORS

New York-(4)-The activities of county grand jury which failed to ndict George F. Ewald or others on charges that his post as a city magistrate had been purchased, were recounted today by District Attorney Frain to the special grand jury sumnoned at Givernor Roosevelt's be hest to take over the inquiry. Crain, who was superseded by spe-

cial Prosecutor Hiram S. Todd in direction of the investigation, declined to make any comment when he emerged from the grand jury room. Todd said he was "surprised" at

the report, published in the New York World, that the special grand investigation were magistrates."

TO DEATH AS PAREFALS

Machine Crashes and Bursts Into Flames Shortly After Noon Near Strom

Eau Claire - (P)-In view of a schoolroom full of children, a cabin monoplane crashed today 12 miles south of Strom, Wis., burning to death Maurice Epland, 25, the pilot, and Harry Inderbo, 26. Both are Eighty police officers and 50 from Strom, a village in Trempeal-

> The men, both employes of a garage, took off at noon to drop posters advertising a 'Buy it in Strom,' day. A heavy wind was blowing. Not far from the Borst Valley schoolhouse their Curtiss-Robin was seen to falter and fall. It burst into flames on hitting the ground. The plane had been purchased by

Boland only three weeks ago, and he had been using it for flights around Strom only a week. He had taken instructions at the Eau Claire Airways port and had a license as a limited commercial pilot, with 50 hours flying credit. Boland was single. His parents

live in Arcadia. Inderbo was - married, but had no children. His parents live in Strom. The accident occurred at 12:45

BEARS FORCE STOCK PRICES DOWNWARD

But Raily Follows After Rumors of German Upheaval Are Discredited

New York-(49- Strenuous short dustry" can be formed in an at-SOFT DRINK PARLOR selling stimulated by a widely circulated rumor concerning plans of the store the prosperity of the country."

A letter of invitation to the meet-Chicago-(P)-What appeared to German radicals to overthrow the be another gang slaying was thrust government sent stock prices skid- ing says that it "calls for no excuse. ding to the lowest levels of the The depth and persistence of Brimonth this forenoon, but the market tain's financial depression demand made an irregular recovery early in immediate action. The British peofrom Berlin said that all was quiet extravagance of the successive govin the Reich.

The report, originating in London soft drink parlor operated by Petwhere German bonds broke badly, theories which have lost all relation spread rapidly throughout the financial district. Professional shorts, who had rushed quotations down a point or two in the early dealings, redoubled their efforts. Rather heavy cases, including that of the youngest outside selling also appeared and prices of the prominent shares tumbled 2 to 5 points. Sales to noon were larger than those for any full ses sion of the week, with the exception of Monday, and the new high speed ticked fell a minute behind the trading on the stock exchange floor.

When the selling dried up some of the leaders recovered a point or so of their extreme losses, and the market lapsed once more into duliness. although it continued to show some nedvousness.

U. S. Steel, American Can, Johns-Steel, North American, National Discult, Sears Roebuck and scores of dropped from sight. other issues last 2 to 3 points before Electric and American Water Works dropped 3 to 4. Western Union and Worthington Pump about 5 and Allied Chemical 8.

GRAIN FREIGHT RATES ATTACKED BY ROADS

Washingon -(A) - Ne v rates on grain and grain products which the jury had 13 other magistrates and Interstate Commerce commission two former magistrates under inves- has ordered put into effect after tigation. He said he "did not, know October were vigorously attacked tosome of the men named as under day in petitions opposing them filed by two milroad groups.

Manchurian Chief Acts To Restore Peace To China

Trentsin. China - (49)- Indication- and to take over Pepars and Trentthat Chang Heuch-Liang, governor of , sin. Manchurla, is taking a hand in re-"I know no serious talk about run. storing reace to northern China where the Pcip.ng military movement against the Nanking govern-Dahl said he had talked to no one ment has been losing its grip, were ent collapse of the Proping coalition -crosted here teday.

d to have issued a peace manifesty. Nanking, and to be moving troops towards. Te ping with the intention of taking Chang Henendhang 1rd result one. There was one common account in account and the enemy His manual matters control and the same to metabase treets inside the lies Borring was rut to held to the order of the exempt. His manual matters control and the same to metabase treets inside the lies Borring was rut to held to the worse kills and so did the Paris-Go-Daudonne Coste and, important city of Trintin now bring

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Dies in Wreck

A. K. Ellis, Jr., 23, was fatally infured when his automobile ran into Friday morning in a hospital at Coa ditch at the junction of Highways 151 and 73, south of Columbus, about 6:45 last night.

Britons Act For Nation's Prosperity

ed today toward reestablishment of outside the curve, catapulted inprosperity in the island empire. The industrialists, headed by Sir

"Henry-rord of Great Britain" have called a meeting of industrial and financial figures for Sept. 25 to discuss the situation created by unemployment and financial depression.

traments and the slavish adherence of the political parties to economic to the facts of modern business

WOMAN SOUGHT IN HUNT FOR JURIST

Threatened to Start Suit Against New York Supreme Court Justice

New York -(P)-Investigation in in Riverside cemetery. to the disappearance of Supreme Court Justice Joseph F. Carter today centered in efforts to find the POLICE DISPERSE REDS tall, blonde woman who threatened Manville, Vanadium. Bethlehem to start a \$190,000 breach of promise action against him the day before he

Called before the county grand York World that a woman who said a lecture. whe was Lorraine Fay called at his office on Aug. 5 and selted him to of Ted Witt. Milwaukes: John G. start suit against the jurist.

The fact that she did not return to the lawyer's office the rext day as secretary of state, and John Hilsey, she promised and the withdrawal by Carter of \$5.560 from a Link was regarded by the police as significant. I front of an automobile, Burke har-Buchler told the power he undergrangued a crewd that blocked the inshood the woman to say she was tersection of Indiana-ave and Ninthstaying at a hotel in the multown st. wett side and as a result all lotels. A policeman said he told in that rection were toing combed smaker that Shebeygan had designfor her. The name she give the at-linted the Lake Front park for all potorney is believed factat our. The grand jury, meanwhile, has replying that he did not need a per-

DANISH WOMAN STUDENT

Berlin-(A)-Miss Marken Borrans. a student of medicine from Copen-Fork last night quoted dispatches hagen. Denmark, experienced being reared around to the turrets of Bal-'a millionaire for a day have. of multary leaders which has been in list sponsored by the Dinch Call. Lint gathering, assembled at the the field for the past few months (Politiken," which permited her to hing and queen's periodical ball for

She therefore found the tisk of The rews agency theo said that spending money sortenant deficult hit of will them. Queen Mary ency of shows at a one of authano soin, the rossi expensive partnered with hor game keepers

the stre comprised her day's "extra- (no modern dances, only such as agan.g.

ASHE TRESTO

Fails to See Unlighted Barricade in Time to Make Turn in Road

DIES IN HOSPITAL Youth Was on His Way to

Resume Studies at

State University A. K. Ellis, Jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mis. A. K. Ellis, 203 W. Prospectave, was fatally injured about 6:45 Thursday evening when his car ran into the ditch at the intersection of Highways 151 and 73, about three miles south of Columbus, Wis. Ellis'

power company. The young man died about 1:30 lumbus without regaining consciousness. His skull was fractured in two places, his jaw was broken, both lungs were punctured and seven rics

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis were at the

were broken.

father is vice president and general

manager of the Wisconsin Michigan

edside when their son died. On his way to Madison where he was to resume his studies at the University of Wisconsin, Eilis was travling south on Highway 151. While there were no witnesses to the accident, it is believed that he falled to see a barricade acress construction work on Highway 151 in time to permit blim to negotiate the left turn to Highway 73. His car, according to London - (P) - An influential George Jacques, Columbus garagegroup of Billish industrialists move man, evidently hit the ditch on the

to the air and landed unside down. Jacques, with Fred DeVinney, also of Columbus, arrived at the scene a William Morris, wealthy automobile few minutes after the accident Jacmanutativer often known as the ques said it we disk when he get there and ther there were you red lights burning on th Landcade.

CAR ON FIRE The car was aftre and Jacques and DeVinney, assisted by other men. It is Sir William's idea that at the lifted the machine and took Ellis meeting a "national council of in- from the wreckage. They then put taken to the hospital at Columbus by a motorist from Fond du Lac,

whose name was not learned. Ellis was a graduate of grammar school in Appleton and of St. John Military academy at Delafield, He attended Lawrence college for one the afternoon when direct cables ple today are tired of the waste and year and graduated from the college of letters and science at the University of Wisconsin early this year. He was planning to enter the university again this fall to complete his law

> The young man was a member of the Theta Phi' fraternity at Lawrence college of the Delta Kappa Epdon fraternity at Madison. He was essistant chairman of the rushing committee of the latter organization. Besides his parents he is survived

by two sisters, Mrs. V. L. Delamater, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mrs. W. E Schubert, Appleton. Funeral services are to be held from the home at 2:30 Monday afternoon with the Rev. H. E. Peabody, pastor of First Congregational

church, in charge. Interment will be

AT SHEBOYGAN MEETING

broke up a meeting addressed by meeting resistance. Westinghouse jury. Samuel Buchler, attorney, is Communists after it verged on disunderstood to have repeated the order. They took four men to headstory he previously told the New quarters but later released them with . The men seized gave the names

> Namer. Communist candidate for oth of Milwaukee. Speaking from a platform built in

> Burke, Hammond, Ird: Edward

+ Line I make was quoted as adjourned until Monday to are in mit. "Are you with me" he asked restigators an opportunity to follow, the crowd. Shouts indicated agreement. The police withdrew for re-

रुट्रा, (व. MILLIONAIRE FOR DAY KING AND QUEEN GIVE BALL FOR SERVANTS

London - P - While a tempest moral eastle, Sectland, last evening, She had won first five in a con- its ball room was the scene of a brilspend one day in Brin with all the servants of their Sectish estate. hills, no mater how mind, paid by Dets. 14.

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geratily watched his guests and Marions' enequifice sing Legis'

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18 Banks In Farm Belt States Looted Since Sept. 1

The officiant then announces, "Il

Catholic history says that rarely

place in the expositions in May or

HAND-SHAKERS QUIT

AFTER 383 HOURS;

ENDURANCE RECORD

Pittsburgh -(P)-Any social

or business club in need of a

"glad hand" committee can find

it in Joseph Cue and Charles

Sept. 2, Joe met Charley. They

shook hands. Dawned there an

idea-call it one, anyway. Each

bet other he could shake hands

Last night at the end of the

383rd hour they quit on the ad-

EDUCATOR TO CONDUCT

CONFERENCE AT SCHOOL

No sensible woman will be a

drudge in these days of short-cuts.

Let modern helps do your work. But

be careful not to lose the appeal of

"home." One of the strongest ap-

peals of home is delicious preserves

nade right in your own kitchen

with all the strength and goodness

You can short-cut your cooking

Quixy makes jell and jam quick-

simplest dessert. Thickens your ber-

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OVER \$130,000 CARRED OFF BY ROBBER BANDS

Automobiles, Planes Used in Area Unce Frequented by Jesse James

Chicago —(A)— An epidemic of bank robberies is sweeping, like a pense reports on or before Saturday September storm, across the American prairies.

been looted at the point of guns since Sept. 1. Sums totaling more than \$130,000 have been taken. There were four bank holdups yesterday

· motorcar and even airplane over the same territory as that "worked" by the James boys half a century ago From Missouri to the Canadian line they have drawn guns on bank cashiers and roareo away with their

Yesterday's bank robberies were at Wesley and Hardy. Iowa; Gifford,

Mo., and Hay Springs, Neb. The Hay Springs robbery gave authorities their first intimation that bank robbers may have resorted to airplanes. A plane landed in a field near the northwestern Nebraska village yesterday morning. Shortly afternoon it had disap-In the interim the First National bank had been robbed by five men of \$14,000.

FOURTH IN A WEEK The robbery was the fourth in Nebraska within a week, with loot totaling \$98,500. The greater part of the total loo+ was taken Wednesday, robbers holding up the Lincoln National bank and getting away

Mostly the robbers have had to content themselves with small sums. Except for the Lincoln, Neb., robbery, the loot has not exceeded \$15,-000, and mostly it has been greatly under that. The Gifford, Mo., bank robbers yesterday got only \$800.

The state of Iowa, dotted with small towns, each with its bank or banks, has been the chief sufferer s from the lawless forays. Five bank robberies have occurred in that state within a fortnight. Minnesota and . Nebraska each have been visited four times, while single bank holdups have occurred in Missouri, Illinois and North Dakota. South Daskota banks at Hoven and Harrisburg were held up by six bandits, and Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP one remains a figgitive.

Iowa public opinion has been' bank employe-" who shoots and 6 and continue through Oct. 10. It kills a bandit in the act of robbing will be known as the fifteenth an

4 CANDIDATES REPORT NO FURTHER EXPENSES

Four of the candidates for political offices in the primary election Tuesday reported no additional expenses in final campaign expense reports filed Friday with John E. Hantschel. county clerk. They were A. W. Laabs, Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, F. M. Charlesworth and Sydney M. Shan-

A. G. Koch reported an additional expense of \$16.80, making his total expense \$104.48. John Koehler reported an addition \$20.16 to make his total expense \$106.74. Fred W. Giese spent \$10 more to make his total expense \$144.02.

All candidates must file final ex

rican prairies. Eighteen farm belt banks have FIND CHARRED BOBY OF MURDERED GIRL

The robber bands have moved by Minnesota Farmer Arrested but Denies Knowledge of Slaving

> Roseau, Minn.-(A)-Charred parts of the body of Anna Wold, 25, who disappeared Aug. 2, were found late yesterday in a straw pile near Haug, an inland town 20 miles from here, county authorines revealed today. They said the girl, mother, had been slain.

> Carl Brandevold, 30, farm the straw pile is located, is held. He denied any knowledge of the crime which is believed to have occurred shortly after the girl left her home near Haug a month ago, ostensibly to visit neighbors.

The girl's skull and one leg were found in the burned straw pile while the torso, partly plowed under the surface of the field, was unearthed nearby. Other parts of the body were discovered a short distance away. She was the daughter of Anton J. Wold, a farmer.

Miss Wold's absence had occasioned no alarm as she frequently left home for various periods, visiting neighbors or working on nearby farms. The request two weeks ago of a neighbor for her assistance at housework, however, revealed her disappearance, and her father notified county authorities.

Brandevold was taken into oustody Wednesday after the girl's coat and a string of beads had been found on his farm, but he denied all knowledge of the girl's whereabouts. Further search of the farm brought the dismembered body to light yes-

aroused to the point where the Des pleton Y. M. C. A. met Thursday Moines Register and Tribune today evening at the association to organoffered a \$500 regard to the first ize teams for the fall membership person—vigilante, sheriff, deputy or campaign. The drive will begin Oct. niversary jubilee drive.

Phenomenon Of Saint's Blood Again Is Apparent In Cathedral At Naples

Naples, Italy -(A)- The pheno- fails to materalize the people of Nap- of a more or less ruby tint, and in curred this forenoon, with all Naples' churchbells ringing and the peo-

ple shouting with joy. The occurrence, for which science has provided in the past no explanation, came at 9.43 a. m., while a tremendous throng filled the catheiral chanting prayers for the suppos ed miracle. The phenomenon occurs generally at stated periods. When it

JOCKEY GIVES TIP TO POLICEMAN BUT IT'S A BAD GUESS

Evanston, III. —(P)—It seems ridiculous to suspect, Jockey Johnny Owen of trying to spoof the police, but there is, a widespread suspicion today to that

The jockey was arrested for parking where he shouldn't. He submitted willingly to arrest. "I understand perfectly," he said to the policemen. gentlemen are only doing your duty. To show you I'm a "right guy" I'll give you a tip: Honey Locust to win the fourth at Lincoln fields."

"It is a shame," one officer remarked to another, "to have to arrest such a nice little fellow. And him giving us that nice tip on Honey Locuts."

So they bet various sums on the mag monickered Honey Locuts. And the nag came puffing in second. And the policemen lost their money.

But it seems unreasonable to believe that Jockey Owen would spoof policemen.

RAINBOW VETERANS ARE

INVITED TO OSHKOSH The Appleton Rainbow veterans organization has been invited to attend a joint meeting with the newly organized Oshkosh veterans club next Thursday evening at Moose hall at Oshkosh. The invitation was received by John E. Hantschel, secretary of the local group. Before the organization of the Oshkosh club the Oshkosh veterans were entertained by the Appleton veterans.

NEW PAPER CONCERN FORMED AT MILWAUKEE

Milwankee -- (AP) -- Several pioneer Milwaukee paper men have announc-- The membership committee of Ap- ed formation of a new corporation, the Transcello Paper company which expects next week to begin manufacture of transparent paper. The com-pany has \$100,000 capital stock.

Wally Beau, Sunday night at Greenville.

menon of the boiling up of the blood les fear that a new eruption of some instances, to froth and bubble of St. Januarius, in its receptacle in Vesuvius is coming or that an earth- up, increasing in volume. the Capella del Tesoro cathedral oc- quake, plague or other calamity impends. Its materialization today was Miracolo e Fatto," there is singing taken as an omen that shocks such of a Te Deum and the reliquary, as occurred on July 23 or cyclones with the contents in its liquified like that of Aug. 14 will be spared to state, is taken to the altar rail so the city for a considerable time.

From early morning the cathedral was filled with an anxious throng waiting for the clergy to bring out the reliquary with its two phials, the larger, shaped like a flagon four inches high and about two and a quarter in diameter, supposedly containing the blood of Januarius, bishop of Beneventum, who suffered martydrom in the year 305.

The dark, solid mass in the flask rests within a second or inner phial and presumably is but little affected by outside temperatures. The bottle is firmly sealed by some hard, gummy substance. For more than 400 years liquifaction of this substance has taken place at frequent intervals. The relic is so guarded that to expose it to view, as was done July 25 of this year at the public funeral of earthquake victims in Naples, requires the permission of both civil and ecclesiastical authorities. In 400 years no person has been able to discover what causes the phenomenon. Of the two flasks one contains only what seems to be a smear. This is not concerned in the happening.

Eighteen times in each year silver bust believed to contain the head of St. Januarius is exposed upon the cathedral altar. This was done today as a part of the ceremony. At the same time the phial was brought out and held by the officiating clergyman in view of the assembly. In the congregation usually are a group of poor women characterized as the "Zie di San Gennaro" (aunts of St. Januarius).

They pray louder than all the rest. The custom requires the officiant to hold the reliquary by its extremities without touching the glass and from time to time turn it upside More freedom for women down to note whether any movement is nercentible in the enclosed substance. After an interval, some times but two minutes, at other times more than an hour, the mass is seen to detach itself gradually from the glass to become liquid and

W. S. RYAN TALKS AT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

W. S. Ryan, physical education di- tin powder jell maker) do the work rector of the Y. M. C. A., spoke at for you. Get some peaches, grapes two junior high schools Friday. Mr. or other fall fruits, a package of Ryan discussed Japan. He recently Quixy at your grocer's and before completed 12 years of service on the you realize it you'll have a batch island as a Y. M. C. A. worker.

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HUBER NOMINATED FOR FOURTH TIME

lf He's Elected Again, He Will Establish New Record in Office

Madison -(P)- If Henry Huber is reelected heutenant governor at the general election he will gain the that all may advance and kiss the distinction of serving longer than history of the state. has the liquidifaction failed to take

ed in 1924 and assumed office Jan. 5, 1925. At intervals of two years he has succeeded in being renominated and reelected. Last Tuesday he was renominated for the fourth

Edward F. Dithmar of Baraboo was the only other lieutenant governor of Wisconsin to hold the office you, as I ever will be at your side. six years. He served from Jan. 4, 1915 to Jan. 3, 1921. Edward Salomon of Milwaukee served the shortest term as heutenant governor. He my pretty wedding ring always with served from Jan. 6, 1862 to April 19, you. Ruth." 1862, becoming governor of the state on the latter date, succeeding Gov. Louis P. Harvey Shoptere. James T. Lewis, Columbus, the

ourth lieutenant governor was the first to serve more than one term. He served from Jan. 2, 1854 to Jan 7, 1858. John E. Holmes of Jefferson was the first lieutenant governor of the state He began a two year term on Jan. 7, 1848. Henry Huber is the 25th man to hold the

J. T. Giles from the office of the tate board of education, Madison, Four lieutenant governors have occupied the chief executive chair. will conduct a supervisory conference James T. Lewis served as governor on high school English in Appleton from Jan. 4, 1864 to Jan. 1, 1866. at 8:30 next Tuesday morning at Lin-Arthur McArthur of Milwaukee sat coln school. Superintendents, print in the executive chair for five days, cipals and supervisors of high school from Mar. 21, 1856 to Mar. 25, 1856. subjects from Appleton, Kaukauna, Salomon and James O. Davidson of Neenah, Menasha, Seymour, Horton-Soldiers Grove were the other lieuville, Little Chute, Kimberly, Comtenant governors who became chief bined Locks, Bear Creek and Black executives. The latter served from Jan. 1, 1906 to Jan. 2, 1911 succeeding Robert M. LaFollette who resigned to become United States sen

Plane Crash Victim Had Forebodings Of Tragedy

letters indicate that forebodings of terrific crash was heard and when easter rode with Ruth Alexander. a secret bride, when she met death on a log-shrouded hillside yesterday at the outset of a projected one-stop transcontinental flight.

One was addressed to her parents, requesting a quiet funeral in case of death. The other was to her husband, Robert A. Elliott, reserve naval pilot and her former flying instructor. Together with the letters found Lieut. Gov. Huber was first elect- in her hotel room was a marriage certificate which showed they were married at Yuma, Ariz., June 21.

She wrote: "To my husband, Bob:

"Life is strange, honey. If I have preceded you do not grieve for me But be content. Finish your work down here and make me proud of "And when you come I will welcome you. Always I will love and wait for you. And, sweetheart, keep

A wedding ring, a tiny silver circle set with small diamonds, was in the flier's jewel box in her hotel room here. Nearby were the notes. The fatal flight began at the Agua Caliente, Mexico, airport at 1 o'clock a. m., yesterday. Soon after Miss Alexander landed at the Lindbergh field here for checking. Although heavy fog was rolling in

from the ocean, Miss Alexander, believing she could rise above it, took off at 3:28 a.m., for Wichita, Kas, her only planned stop in a flight to

She climbed 500 feet above the field and then flew in the direction of Point Loma. A few minutes later a

MAYOR GOODLAND ON SHORT VACATION

Mayor John Goodland Jr. left Thursday on a short vacation. He will return to his duties at city hall and sold by good druggists Tuesday morning.

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searchers reached the spot four miles north of the airport they found her broken body, with that of her tiny terrier mascot, in the shattered fuselage. Parts of the plane were scattered over a wide area.

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FRUIT, VEGETABLE PRICES UNCHANGED ON LOCAL STANDS

Large Variety of Fresh Produce on Local Stands This Weekend

Little change was evident this week in prices of fresh fruits and regetables on local stands, according to dealers. There is a large vanety of fresh products stands this weekend.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: green beans, 25 cents a pound; wax beans, 15 to 20 cents a pound; new carrots, 10 cents a bunch; new beets, 10 cents a bunch; Celery, 10 to 20 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 20 cents a head; radishes, 5 cents a bunch; and green onions, 5 cents a bunch.

Spinach is selling at 20 cents a pound; cucumbers, 5 to 15 cents cach; new cabbage, 10 cents a pound and lower; tomatoes, 8 to 10 10 cents each; cantaloupes, 10 to 20 cents each; garlic, 35 cents a pound, and cauliflower, 25 to 35 cents a head.

Silver skin onions are selling at 10 cents a bunch; chives, 25 cents a pot; honeydew meions, 20 to 35 cents each; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; Spanish onions, 15 cents a pound; Celery cabbage, 5 cents; kohlrabi, 5 cents a pound; rutabagas, 5 cents a nound; pickling onlons, 10 to 20 cents a pound, and sweet potatoes, 4 pounds for 25 cents.

at 25 cents each; lima beans, 25 cents a pound; vegetable oysters, 15 cents | basket, and quince, 8 cents.

DIVISION DIRECTOR ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Theoretical and Practical Teaching was the topic of an adress delivered by Marshall Graff, district director of the University of Wisconsin extension division, at the general assembly period of students of Langlade-co Normal school Thursday

Thursday noon Mr. Graff addressed the Lions club at Antigo. The subject of his talk was Extension Division Courses and Their Benefits.

CHURCH AUXILIARY TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will be held at Plymouth next Tuesday, with Mrs. L. H. Moore and Mrs. L. D. Utts representing All Saints Episcopal church of this city. Projects of the women of the Fond du Lac diocese will be discussed, and delegates to the national convention of the organization elect-

a pound: squash, 5 cents a pound: alligator pears, 65 cents each: red cents a pound; green peppers, 8 to cabbage, 5 cents a pound; summer squash, 5 cents a pound, Persian melons, 75 cents to \$1 each; pie pumpkin, 5 to 10 cents; finger peppers, three for 10 cents, and brussel sprouts, 39 cents a box.

Limes are selling at 50 cents a dozen; cocoanuts, 20 cents each: Califormia oranges, 40 cents to \$1 a dozen: bananas, three pounds for 25 cents; lemons, 50 to 60 cents a dozen; pears, 40 cents a dozen; peaches, 30 cents a dozen; watermelon, 55 cents each; plums, 10 cents a dozen; apples, 50 to 10 cents a pound; cecle Egg plants are still holding out pears, 10 cents; grape fruit, 10 to 20 cents each; blue grapes, 35 cents a

Watch Your Headlights! Police Warn Motorists

found defective.

motorcycle officers, working under been tagging most of the cars which were found to be operated with defective headlights. These included

OFFER AVIATION COURSE

AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL The University of Wisconsin extension division has secured an inning classes in vocational schools of less the tags are turned in within the Appleton, Wausau, Milwaukee and next day or two, the chief said, Manitowoc, according to Marshall C.

Graff, district director. Patrick Case, former naval flier and instructor in aeronautics at the naval base in San Diego, Calif., will be the instructor. He will teach at Milwaukee two days, one at Manito woc, one at Wausau, and one day in

His courses of study are divided into two groups, elementary and advanced aviation. The courses are divided into four parts: Aeronautics, study of airplane engines, navigation and meteorology.

Opening, Sat., Sept. 20, afternoon and eve. Log Cabin, 6 mi. north of Appleton on Hi-Way 41. Chicken Lunch serv- home of Dorothy Sievert, route 1 Under New Management. Kaukauna, on Sept. 30.

week issued a warning to motorists machines with glaring lights, single whose cars have been tagged be- lights, no tail lights, and others. cause their headlights have been Under the law, Chief Prim said, it is necessary for those motorists The chief pointed out that the whose machines have been tagged, to visit an official headlight testing stahis direction, have for some weeks tion and have their lights tested and adjusted.

The tag given to the motorist then is filled out by the state attendant and this tag must be returned to the police department within the specified time. Failure to return the tag means that a warrant may be issued for the laggardly driver.

Chief Prim said a number of motorists had failed to return these tags and that he is planning to issue warrants for their arrest. Unthere would be several motorists facing a fine as the result of failure to fulfill the orders of motorcycle of-

CLUB IS SHOWN HOW TO USE SEWING MACHINE

A demonstration of the use of a

sewing machine was conducted by Misses Alice and Dorothy Muenster at a meeting of the Happy Hearts 4-H club at the Muenster home, route 4. Seymour, this week. During the social hour the club was entertained by Misses Lucille Stevert and Miss Alice Muchster. Prizes at games were won by Dorothy Sievert Helen Hamiester and Evelyn Inde The next meeting will be held at the

GIVE OUT TICKETS FOR RETAIL MEETING

Invite Salespeople Interested in Store Management to Hear Talks

Tickets to the two evening meetings of the Retail conference here next Tuesday and Wednesday at Appleton vocational school under Y. M. C. A. BOYS GO auspices of the chamber of commerce and the direction of the University of Wisconsin extension division were distributed Friday morning by Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary, and Marshall C. Graff, district director of the division.

Admittance to the two evening meetings will be by ticket only, Mr. Graff announced this morning. Free and will leave at 9 o'clock in the tickets can be acquired by local sales people and others interested in retail selling and store management at the chamber offices or at the vocational school.

The speakers at the two evening meetings Tuesday and Wednesday will be R. E. Ellingwood and H. R. Doering, representatives of the extension division. On Tueșday evening Mr. Ellingwood will speak on Selling Behind the Counter, while Mr. Doering will address the group on Building Up Your Sales Volume. At the Wednesday night session, Mr. Ellingwood will talk on How to

Mr. Doering will address the audience on Developing Your City as A Shopping Center. Little Paris Millinery. 200 French Models, \$2.95 and \$5.

Chicken Lunch, Sat. night. A. Van Gomple's, Little Chute.

APPLETON MAN GETS RETAINING WALL JOB!

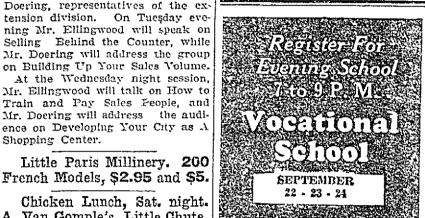
Oscar Boldt, Appleton contractor, was awarded the job of building a new retaining wall about the Outagamie Rural Normal school grounds at Kaukanna by the county board building and grounds committee at the conthouse Wednesday afternoon. Poidt's bid was \$359. He was the lowest of six bidders whose es timates ranged to \$470. Work on the new wall is to begin at once.

ON HIKE SATURDAY

The boys department of the Y. M C. A. will go on a hike Saturday morning. The jaunt will take the youths into the town of Buchanan. They will be under the direction of C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary

Wally Beau, Sunday night at Greenville.

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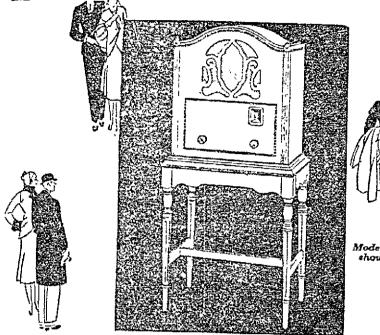
SOFFA RETURNS TO OLD STAND ON APPLETON-ST

George Soffa, who formerly operated the soft drink parlor on E. College-ave, has returned to his old Berg in municipal court Thursday place of business on N. Appleton-st. morning on a charge of failure to During the past year the N. Appleton-st building was occupied by Blazill and Kling, grocers, who have county motorcycle officer, at the ind new equipment.

FINE MOTORIST \$5 FOR IGNORING ARTERIAL

A. W. Plaabe, Oshkosh, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore stop for an arterial. Raabe was arrested Wednesday by Charles Steidl. quit business. Mr. Soffa has install- tersection of Highways 10 and 26 at Loppla's Corners.

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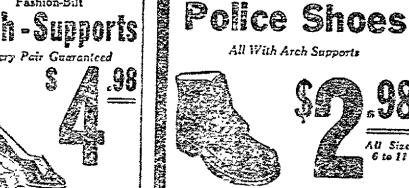


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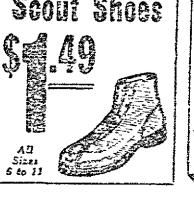
















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Lehlbach, of Newark, N. J., who is

directly in line for the chairmanship

of the house merchant marine com-

federal radio commission. He sup-

with improved signal strength.

broadcasting", the congressman said.

'It is my belief that the fundamental

purpose of breadcasting is not to

for stations, but to serve the public

with good programs. WOR is a sta-

Boston: WOR, and WJZ, New York

These hearings, involving the out-

standing stations of the country, are

the aftermath of the commission's

point. the order, he declared, was

state of the radio art. "Technical ra-

believe that other developments may

occur which will entirely change the

technical basis of broadcast alloca-

Despite this testimony, it appears

that the only logical way in which

the commission can settle the pres-

ent issue, is by throwing open all 40

of the cleared channels for high pow

er operation. There are 25 stations

contending for the eight remaining

channel assignments, and all of them

if the commission acts adversely on

The state of New Jersey, which

has been in a state of radio turmoil

York's high-powered transmitters

to the hearings, but caused hardly

a ripple in the calm procedure that

has characterized the case thus far.

Attorney General William A Stevens

advised the comission to "proceed

carefully" in considering the appli-

cations for increased power in the

New Jersey area, lest the broadcast-

ing of low-powered stations in the

state be blanketed out. He declared

that at present there is "serious in

terference" from the big stations in

New York's metropolitan area, hav-

ing their transmitters on the Jersey

City side of the Hudson river. The

only fear of the state, he told the

commission is that if "too great pow

er is bestowed on the larger stations

Next week the commission will

bear applications from the second or

East Central radio zone. Three sta-

tions, WWJ, at Detroit, WHAS, at

The weekly rehearsal of Appleton

Maennerchor was held Thursday

it will hurt the smaller ones."

tions", Dr. Joliffe asserteC.

their applications.

to these of the chains.'

Washington-(CPA)-A new and

THIEF BREAKS WINDOW WITH MIK BOTTLE

Wrings, Wrist Watch, Diamond Brooch Scooped Up by Burglar

Jewelry valued at nearly, \$3,000 was taken from the west show window of Spector's Jewelry store, corner of W. College-ave and S. Appleton-st, sometime before 2:20 this morning. The burgiar used a pint bottle, full of milk, to break through the heavy plate glass window. He then scooped up several diamond rings and pins and a diamond-set wrist watch and escaped.

· The burglary was discovered at 2:20 by Sergent John Duval, and an investigation was started immediately by Duval and Sergent Mathew Mc-Ginnis. Sergeant James Moore looked for finger prints but was unable

to find any. Morris Spector, proprietor, said Friday morning that only a very small part of his loss was covered by insurance. This was the first loss by either burglary or robbery which Mr. Spector has suffered in 21 years

of business in Appleton. Among the articles taken this morning were four diamond rings set in white gold, set with stones of one-half carat each, worth \$175 éach; one diamond ring set in platium, with a stone of 11 carats, valued at \$1,100; one diamond-set wrist watch valued at \$425; one diamond scarf pin, worth \$260; and severa

şmaller rings. Early Friday morning Officer Flank Johnson found four empty ring boxes on N. Locust-st, near the intersection with College-ave. The boxes were discarded after the rings had been removed.

BRITISH ACCLAIM AMERICAN WINNER

Press Recognizes Shamrock V Was Outclassed by En-

London-(A)-While extending cordidly recognized that Shamrock V mas business is anticipated. was outclassed by a better boat and was sailed by a highly To a deserved victory.

High praise is due the magnificent combination of talents which rendered 'Enterprise's victory so complete," the Telegraph said: The Evening Post saluted "the

decisive superiority." The paper de price cutting. Then, too, some of the clared that in designing and sailing. a yacht Americans have nothing to learn from anybody, and it could see no prospect of development here of superiority either in design or seamanship sufficient to capture the

TO BUY LOVING CUP

contributions of not more than a dolpublic to buy Sir Thomas Lipton a loying cup in tribute to his sportsmanship. The proposal, made after the final failure of the British sportsman's yaeht Shamrock to capture the America's cup, was presentgd by Rogers in the New York Times today and was taken up by other New York newspapers.

Rogers' notion of an inscription world's most cheerful loser. You Thomas. You have made losing worth

while." Mayor Walker said that inscription might need some amending, but which will be obsolete in a year or degrees above zero. offered to see that receipts were used to buying a loving cup for Sir Thomas from the American people

CIRCULATE MONTHLY

CHAMBER BULLETIN The monthly chamber of commerce bulletin will be distributed Friday, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary. Information for the bulletin was compiled during the past two weeks. It includes such data as changes in business places. new arrivals in the city, information

THE-WEATHER

about people who have left

births, and other data.

FRIDAYS	TEMPERATURES

FRIDAY'S TEX	IPERAT	URES
	Coldest	Warmes
Chicago	. 54	\$2
Denver	. 60	\$4
Duluth	. 50	66
Galveston	72	54
Kansas City		86
Milwaukee	55	74
St. Paul	64	86
Seattle	54	58

Unsettled and cooler tonight, pos-Saturday partly cloudy; cooler in

extreme east and south portion. GENERAL WEATHER eastern states. Cloudy and unsettled and winter projects and other activiand cooler weather is expected in ties were outlined by Ted Frank.

SHIES AT CAMERA **BUT FINDS IT ONLY** SURVEY EQUIPMENT

lic eyeand shunned the camera, but when shying at cameras cost \$400 a shy Chris is willing to amend his inhibitions.

camera he won by a knockout, but the victory was hollow. "You see, judge, I haven't been in Chicago long," he explained yesterday. "I came

over their faces, like they don't want their pictures taken. "I was coming from work and I saw a camera pointed at me. I thought they thought I was a gangster so I broke the cam-

It took the indignant "photographer" a half hour to convince Longhini he was peeking at Chicago through a survey-

ing instrument. Longhini paid \$400 for the battered instrument.

LOOK FOR BILLION DOLLAR YEAR IN RADIO BUSINESS

Manufacturers Expect Huge Christmas Demand This

BY J. C. ROYLE

Copyright, 1930, By Post Pub. Co. Washington-(CPA)- The radio adustry is shooting for the billion dollar a year mark. It will not hit the mark this year but it confidently expects to be able to do so in the not distant future.

The predictions of the men în close touch with the business indicate that the radio year 1930-31, commencing this month, will see 4,000,000 receiv ing sets sold. This would mean a dollar value for the sets alone of over

The opening of the new combined plant of the radio Corporation of America at Camden, N. J., on Friday indicates that these predictions are not extravagant. The new plant will furnish employment to some 21, 000 workers and full scale operations dial sympathy to Sir Thomas Lipton are forecast for months to come. and acclaiming him a "king of good Other big manufacturers are equally losers" the papers here today can busy. It is obvious that a big Christ

The situation of the industry adoubtedly improved as compai with this time last year. Then there were about 1,500,000 excess sets on hand. These became distress goods when semi-luxury buying was sharply curtailed. They have now been entirely cleared off by means of insuccessful adversary which showed a tensive sales effort and judicious weaker units of the industry have passed out of the picture and consolidations have strengthened many.

The price cutting of distress stocks is having an aftermath which the radio makers and dealers must overcome and which they are giving close attention to. They must now convince prospective purchasers that * New York-(P)-At the suggestion they can buy a new set and not find of Will Rogers, Mayor James J. it sharply reduced in price shortly Walker of New York, was receiving after they have acquired it. They also must convince the public that lar apiece today from the general there will not be revolutionary changes in sets which will render ex isting sets obsolete at any time. They hope to accomplish these things at

the radio show which opens in New York next Monday. In this connection Harry Alter president of the Radio Wholesalers association, said today: "Radical developments or changes in radio have decreased year by year until now was: 'To possibly the world's worst changes in models consist most of yacht builder but absolutely the new furniture designs and slight im- predicted throughout the middlewest provement in set construction. In have been a benefit to mankind, Sir my opinion the engineering and pro- shifting in the southwest and west. duction of radio sets is now stabilized to a point where the public can mercury registered 66 degrees above buy without fear of owning sets zero, while at noon it registered \$3

> In addition to the set turnover, it is conservatively estimated by men formerly connected with the Federal Radio commission that tube sales in the 1930-31 year will yield about \$187.00,000, with \$30,000,000 additional for tubes for broadcasting and industrial purposes. Equipment for use in commercial communication, it is declared, will account for production valued at \$90,000,000. This includes repeaters for telephone and telegraph receivers, ship to shore comunication, aviation radio systems

army and navy radio systems, and carrier current systems. These figures do not take into consideration the amount spent on broadcasting programs and in the sciences and industries which owe at St. Elizabeth hospital. their existance to radio's advent. The total for the general industry is placed for the last year at approximately \$1,140,00,000 by O. H. Caldwell, former radio commissioner. He declares the talkies present a field for \$150,000,000 in radio sound equip-

ment in theatres and studios. The industry is stepping carefully. It has learned its lesson. There still exist bitter animosities among factors in the production field but. while they may fight among themselves, they are ready to turn a combined front on anyone attacking the

Y. M. C. A. BOYS WILL TAKE HIKE TOMORROW

The boys department of the Y. M. C. A. will go on a hike Saturday morning to the town of Buchanan. The group will be under direction of C. C. Bailey, boy's work secretary of vestry and congregation will also the association, and will kave about attend.

Troop Meets Boy scouts of Troop 4, American egion, held their weekly meeting at clerk, to Ernest Schultz and Cath-Armory G Thursday evening. Pail crine Steffler, route 4. Appleton.

EATON ARS OPNOS IN

Engages in Lively Exchange of Views With Defense Counsel Baker

Youngstown, Ohio, -(A)- Cyris S. Eaton's pronounced views that the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube with Bethlehem Steel corporation was economically unsound on the theory that Bethlehem's plants are poorly located brought on an enlivened exchange of questions and answers when the financier was recalled for cross examination today Newton D. Baker of defense counsel resumed his attack upon Eaton's credibility as a witness in the suit brought by the Cleveland capitalist's

It started when Eaton made the statement that "with all due respect to the able men who run the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company" he thought they had missed the significance of what he described as the Bethlehem's poor position in regard to freight rates. After a lengthy exchange in which

witnesses disagreed Mr. Baker brought up the question of Sheet and Tube's reputation in the pipe business. Eaton said it was excel-

Baker next spoke about the witness to the Republic Steel corporation. EXPLAINS POSITION

"Hold on Mr. Baker," Eaton, said, with a shake of his finger. "I want you to know that I am a director and executive committee member of Sheet and Tube. My interests are in that company."

Republic?" Baker said. "I want you to know that my immediate affections have been transferred'to Sheet and Tube," the wit-

Eaton testified that a merger of Youngstown with Inland Steel of Chicago would have been far more advantageous. He declared that Bethlehem's plants as a whole are poorly located and its costs-therefore higher. He said markets are centered in the east where demand shows but a slight increase while the demand in the middlewest and far west is increasing by "leaps and

Baker, admitting disagreement on question and assuming that the nandicans outlined by Elaton were correct, presented figures purporting to show that Bethlehem had increaséd its plant investment 45.2 per cent and its earnings 250 per cent from 1925 to 129 while Youngstown's

lieve that meant much in this dis-

SHOWERS, COOLER IS

Rain with a drop in the mercury is on the weather menu for this vicin-

The mercury skyrocketed to 83 degrees above zero at noon Friday, the highest noon, temperature corded here for several weeks. with Showers dropping temperatures have been for the next 24 hours. Winds are

W. Eighth-st, at St. Elizabeth hospi-

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reardon, 132 Tobac-

hospital. A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vajko, 817 W. Harris-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Friday to Mr. and

st. Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hos-A son was been Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milier, 219 E. Spring-st,

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Werner, 1115 W.

CHURCH SCHEDULES DINNER CONFERENCE

the laity and clergy of the Appleton district of the diocese of Fond du Lac of the Episcopal church will be held at St. Thomas church, Neenah, next Wednesday. The conference, which will be under the direction of Dishop Harwood Sturtevant, will be devoted to plans for the church year, including a discussion of the

Every Member canvas. Norman de C. Walker, senior warden of All Saints Episcopal church, Seymour Cmeiner, junior warden, and the Rev. L. D. Utts, rector, will officially represent the local church. Other members of the

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license was assued Friday by John E. Hantschel, county

FLIES TAKE PLACE OF COCKROACHES AT COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Cockroaches may be the ban of existence to people living in the vicinity of the Superior-st dump but the county employes at the courthouse say that these pests have nothing on the flies which are infesting their offices.

For viciousness, size and plain peskiness there never has been anything like them, say some of the officials as they decried the lack of screens which permits the flies to enter and leave the building at will.

"Plain man-hungry, that's what they are. Plain man-hungry," declared A. G. Koch, register of

CANADIAN TARIFF STIRS UP DEBATE

Opponents Say Workers and Agriculture Suffer Under New Measure

Ottawa, Ont .- (A) - Debate on the government's tariff increase proposals entered the third session today after attacks in which United Farmer and Labor members charged big business was being favored at the expense of the workers and agricul-

The attack, in which the liberal op position took part, was launched with a sub-amendment moved by E. J. Garland, United Farmer member from Bow River. The sub-amendment demanded adoption of cooperative principles in production and distribution and public control of a credit as a solution for unemploy-

ment and business stagnation. "If there is one striking fact with regard to the budget which is now of the first or Eastern radio zone. proposed, it is ithat there is no provision whatever that offers assistance to agriculture in western Canada,' Garland said in moving his amendment. J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member

from Winnipeg, said the tariff proposals were a vehicle to provide for the regulation of trade in the interest of big business. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, declared the stocks of certain companies whose products are receiving ad-

ditional protection went up the day the budget was introduced. He cilities adopted in 1928. charged the companies in question had been informed in advance that fered by the four first zone stations, increase their holdings.

"The serious aspect of the situation," Mr. King sald, "is not that these manufacturers find their position, improving, but that the great body of agriculturists especially in the west not only have received no corresponding favors but find themselves in a worse position than ever before.'

The senate last night without division passed the government bill establishing a \$20,000,000 fund to relieve unemployment. It still has before it the second of the three unemployment measuers, that amending the customs act to prevent dumping foreign products in Canadian

are prepared to appeal to the courts LEGIONAIRES HEAR because of the invasion of New

Although only fifty or so legionaires and members of the auxiliary were at the city hall to hear the radio program advertising the national convention of the veterans at Boston next month, several hundred veterans had access to radio; at their homes or the homes of friends and

enjoyed the program. .Various sections of the country were represented on the program, governors from the states of Maine, Massachusetts, Texas and Florida and the mayor of San Francisco speaking. General John J. Pershing who commanded the American expeditionary forces in France also was a speaker as was O. L. Bodenhammer, national commander of the

legion. STILL ROOM FOR SIX ELECTRICAL CLASS

There still is room for five or six Louisville, and WCAU, at Philadelmen interested in electricity in the phia, are the applicants for the one evening school electric class at Ap- open 50,000 watt channel in the zone pleton vocotional school, according to Herb Heilig, director. L. H. Luebke, MAENNERCHOR PLANS Mrs. Gustave Jacobson, 305 Ninth- city electrical inspector, is in charge of the class. State and national electrical codes will be studied in the evening classes.

Grass Fire The fire department was called to ried followed the weekly business 735 S. Mueller-st about 159 Thurs- session. Plans for the coming fall day afternoon when a grass fire and winter months were discussed. threatened nearby buildings. The Social activities of the Maennerchor blaze was put out with brooms and are expected to get underway shortno damage resulted.

Ham "Bootlegger," Fined, Now Faces Second Charge

than to come to court and face the back to Appleton. prospect of a second arrest on the same charge

would have found Police Chief ing for the chief to arrest him.

Chute. When Coenors was arrested here still remains.

hams here this week. evidently it was discovered he hadn't received thought it was better to lose the \$50 permission and when police arrested he posted with police as a bond him at Green Pay he was brought It also seems that when he left

Appleton he went to Little Chute Connors was charged with peddling and while attempting to dispose of bond and promised to appear in ton Jonson, village President, Janmunicipal court Thursday morning sen collare? Centers but he escaped to answer charges. If he had he while the villege president was look-James Gerrits of Little Chute wait- If Barron doesn't appear to claim ing for him at the countroom door the balance of his lend morey it is

will be taken from the money which

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

TALKS AT HEARING A program dedicating Camden. N. J., as the radio center of the world and originating in Camden will be New Jersey Congressman o'clock. Ambassador Dwight Mor-Favors Permits for Super-Sarnoff are expected to talk during the broadcast.

A variety program on which a 20piece orchestra and a girls' quartet will be heard, will be broadcast over WTMJ at 8:30 p. m. The program' will be the official opening of the Schuster's 46th anniversary sale.

The United States Army band will

broadcast over WMAQ and the Co-

lumbia stations at 6:30 o'clock a thir-

ty minute program. The broadcast mittee, in which radio legislation orwill originate from the Army War Representative Lehlback, regarded College in Washington. as one of the most astute legislators in congress, came out bluntly and Drdla's "Souvenir" to be played candidly for super-power and for the by a violin quartet, will be the highhigh grade programs of the netlight of the broadcast over NBC

works in an appearance before the stations at 7:30 p. m. ported the application of station "Why?" from "Sons o' Guns" will WOR, at Newark, for 50,000 watts be sung by a male quartet, while sepower-the maximum-because he lections from "Bitter Sweet" and "Sweet Adeline" will be presented believes it wil enable the station to serve a greater number of listeners by Jessica Dragonette, soprano, during the concert to be heard over "I am heartily in favor of chain

furnish a means of money-making and Bob, will be broadcast over Columbia stations at 7 p. m.

tion which provides programs equal A program of dance music, re-The testimony of Mr. Lehlbach corded for broadcast purposes by came at the concluding session of some of the better konwn radio orthe commission's first batch of hearchestra as will be presented over ings on maximum power applica-WTMJ at 5:45 o'clock. tions of front rank stations for au-The Lady Bugs, piano duo; Louis

thority to use this power are being Conrad, novelty pianist, and an orheard over a period of five-weeks. chestra under the direction of Will with each of the five radio zones assigned one week. The four applicants Perry will be presented on a program over NBC stations at 7 o'clock. who have rested their cases, are WHAM, Rochester, N. Y.; WBZ,

DEATHS

order adopted last June, limiting to MARGARET McDONALD four the number of cleared channels Margaret McDonald, 510 N. Clark- forgery. in each of the five radio zones upon st, died Thursday evening after an which stations of 50,000 watts would illness of three months. She was a be permitted to operate. There are nurse formerly located at Hickory 40 cleared channels set aside for Grove Sanitorium, W. De Pere. Surhigh power operation under the comvivors are her mother, Mrs. Mary mission's sweeping distribution of fa-McDonald, three brothers, Martin J. Port Arthur, Canada; Allie, Van-In rebuttal to the testimony ofcouver, B. C.; and George, Canton, they were to receive increased tariff the commission placed on the stand Ohio. She was a member of Catholic what he said was an argumentative protection and that persons inferest, its chief engineer, Dr. C. B. Joliffe, Daughters of America. The body week, according to Herb Heilig, died had acted on the information to who supported the commission's re- was taken to the Schommer Funeral rector. justify it from the engineering stand-

PETER ROACKER funeral of Peter Roacker, "reasonable", in view of the present Kimberly, who died Thursday morndio developments have been rapid ing, will be held at 9 o'clock Saturmorning from Holy Name in the past and it is reasonable to church, Kimberly, with burial in Holy Name cemetery. He was born at Boerdonk, Holland, in 1869, and dustry will be covered for both men came to Kimberly in 1910 where he made his home since then. He was a member of the Holy Name society of Holy Name church.

NAP SAUTER The funeral of Nap Sauter was held at 9 o'clock Friday morning from the Schommer Funeral home with services at 9:30 at St. Joseph church. Burial took place in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Stephen Schaefer, John Rechner, Carl Tennie, Edmund Rossmeissl, Thomas Miller and William Zilske. The American Legion, Oney Johnswithin its borders, injected itself in- ton post, had charge of the military

SUNSHINE AND SLEEP HELP PREVENT COLDS

Madison -(AP)- Large breakfasts, sunshine and sleep are good preventatives against colds for children, the state board of health said today. With the arrival of the common cold season, the board listed the precautions which should be taken. They are:

Awaken the children early enough to permit eating slowly a wellrounded breakfast Defeat the weather hazard by insisting that proper wraps be carried

or worn Send them to bed early in the vening.

Keep them out in the sunshine a nuch as possible. See that each child uses his own

lowel at home. Teach the necessity of washing the hands before meals.

CAR STOLEN HERE IS SOCIAL ACTIVITIES FOUND AT KAUKAUNA

A Chrysler coupe, 1928 model, stolevening in the Maennerchor rooms en early Thursday evening from a on W. College-ave. The practice peparking place on E. Washington-st near the Conway hotel was recovered at 10:15 by Kaukauna police. The car had been abandoned at Kaukauna after one of the tires went flat. The machine is owned by A. G. Prunuski. 800 Main-st. Menasha.

CITY SEEKS BIDS ON SEWER LATERALS

Scaled bids for sewer laterals on W. Fourth-st. between S. Story-st. and S. Mason-st, will be received by the board of public works until 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Oct. 1. A certified check must accompany

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fahlstrom left Thursday for Minneapolis, Minn., without a license and he posted a his wares there he bumped into An- where they will visit with their son. T. W. Fahisirom. Harvey Muenster is in Stevens

Miss Elsie Muenster is in Milwau-

kee for a few days on business.

Point Friday on business.

s part of lot in First ward, Appleton.

Wets Make Poor Showing In Election, Dry Claims

Washington-(P)-Deets Pickett, research secretary of the Methodist Episcopal church's board of tembroadcast over NBC stations at 8 perance, prohibition and public morals, issued a statement today saying 10w, Owen D. Young and David "it is astonishing that the wets have made such a poor showing" in recent primaries.

"The wets have apparently made a gain of 11 votes in the house of representatives in contrast to their claims of 37," he said.

Pickett asserted some candidates who have not for years been listed

KAUKAUNA MAN IS SENT TO WAUPUN FOR NON-SUPPORT

Iail-breaker Is Given Heavy Because of Past Record

William Williams, 31, Kaukauna, was sentenced to one to five years in state prison at Waupun by Judge WTMJ and the NBC stations at 6 Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday morning on a charge of nonsupport. The sentence imposed on Another episode from real life Williams was heavier than usual bebuilt around the adventures of Mary cause, it was brought out, he had served time in prisons twice previous-Williams pleaded guilty last Wednesday but sentence was defer-

red until today. It was Williams who "walked" out of the county jail late in August by taking advantage of freedom of the grounds which privilege was extended by Sheriff John Lappen to those prisoners not classed as criminals. He was recaptured at Crystall Falls, Mich., this week where he had been traced by the sheriff through a letter written to friends in Kaukauna. In court this morning Williams ad-

mitted serving a year in the state reformatory at Green Bay after being sentenced from Milwaukee-co for operating a car without the owner's consent. He also admitted serving a sentence in state prison for

REGISTER FOR NIGHT **CLASSES NEXT WEEK**

Registration for evening classes at Appleton vocational school will be held between 7 and 9 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings next

exceed that of former years, inasmuch as many new courses are to be offered. The demand for organizing classes to reach those out of the realm of subjects formerly taught at the school has increased almost 50 per cent, it is reported. Almost every field of trade and in-

MAN GETS DIVORCE ON CHARGE OF DESERTION

and women.

Sylvester Roberts, 29, Bear Creek, was granted a divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday from his wife, Catherine Roberts, 24, Oshkosh. He charged desertion. Mrs. Roberts did not contest the case. The husband was granted custody of one minor child. The Roberts were married July 23, 1923, at Bear Creek, and separated April 4, 1927.

ARTILLERY BAND AT -SANATORIUM TONIGHT

Patients at Riverview sanatorium will be entertained tonight by the 120th field artillery band, who will play their annual concert. The program will begin at 7:30. The public s invited to hear the concert, according to Edward F. Mumm, director.

Chicken Lunch, Jack Hammen's, Little Chute, Sat. Nite. Dance at Hample's Corners

every Sat. Night.

as drys by the prohibition organizations are claimed as though their return to congress marked a wet vic-

"In several cases where a wet comes to congress the dry formerly occupying the seat did not offer for reelection," Pickett said, adding that while the wets might gain 'four or five additional seats" in the house, the "gubernatorial situation is distinctly favorable to the drys."

"When consideration is given to the enormous amounts of money spent-\$425,370 by the wets as opposed to \$9,662 by the drys-it is astonishing that the wets have made such a poor showing," Pickett continued.

'The drys have realized for two years that the enormous majority which came in with the Hoover landslide could not be maintained in its entirety and they have not felt that a reduction of 20 votes in the house would mark any real change in sentiment."

11 ELECTRIC CLOCKS ON DISPLAY IN WINDOW

A display of 11 electric clocks made by the Hammond company of Oshkosh is on exhibit in the show window of Gloudemans Gage company will remain there over Saturday. The clocks are set so that they show the time of day in eleven different parts of the world at the same time, namely, in San Francisco, Calif.; Denver, Colo.; London, England; Rome, Italy; Berlin, Germany; Paris, France; Stockholm, Sweden; Dublin, Ireland; New York City, and Appleton.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Charlotte C. Marston, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the count house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1930,, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and conlowing matter will be heard and con The application of Guy B. Marston, as the administrator of the estate of Charlotte C. Marton, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final ac-

the matter of the estate of

count (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entiled thereto: and for the determina tion and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said es-

Dated September 11th, 1930. By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

G. CANNON. Attorney for Estate. Sept. 12-19-26.

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venience.

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22506 CONFESSIN' (That I Love You) - Fox Trot MY BLUEBIRD WAS CAUGHT IN THE RAIN -Fox Trot, Rudy Vallee and His Conn. Yankees 22505 CO HOME AND TELL YOUR MOTHER - Fox Trot from "Love in the Rough"

I'M DOING THAT THING - Fox Trot Gus Arnheim and His Cocoanut Grove Orch. 22504 ON A LITTLE STREET IN HONOLULU, Waltz ALL THRU THE NITE, Waltz



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RADIO LISTENERS:

Tune in Tonight at 8 O'clock-NBC Chain - Big Victor Program Dedicating Camden, N. J., "The Radio Center of the

Washington 62 WISCONSIN WEATHER sibly showers in extreme southeast;

A rather deep "low" overlies the upper lakes this morning with its center over Lake Superior. It has caused temperatures to rise sharply over the lake region and upper Mississippi Valley, and showers over the upper Missouri Valley. This disturbance is fellowed by a strong "bigh" over northern Montana which is bringing fair and cooler to the northern Rock Mountain states. Another high pressure area over the central Atlantic states has brought fair Weather to most of the

Chicago —(P)—Chris Long-hini has ever fled from the pub-In his first public bout with a

down from Ironwood, Mich., a few weeks ago, but I read the papers and I always see pictures of gangsters with their arms

era, I thew it against a fire

interests to enjoin the merger.

being in the pipe business, referring

"But you were the architect of

ness answered.

plant investment was increased 52.8 per cent and its earnings 88 per cent. Eaton replied that he did not be-

SATURDAY FORECAST ity for the next 24 hours, according to the weather-

At 6 o'clock Friday moring the

BIRTHS A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brown, 615

noir-st Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth

Spring-st.

The men's dinner conference for

Free Chicken Boo-Yah, Joe Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

Rex Connors, Baron, Wis., arrest- he told police he had received per-

ed on a charge of "bootlegging" mission to peddle the hams. Later

with another warrant, charging he likely that he will be fined again on committed the same offense in Little | the Little Crute count and the sum

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WOMEN PREPARE ◆ TO START THEIR OWN BANKING HOUSE

New York Widow Launches Bank to Be Run by Women for Women

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press. New York —(CPA)— Just as John B. Watson, the psychologist, says that the idea of women in business is "all rot," Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, widow of the widely known New York financier, plans to start a big, metropolitan woman's bank, with the board of directors composed entirely

Mrs. Hepburn became the first woman bank director in Wall street, with her election to the board of the industrial banking corporation of America a few weeks ago. Associated with her husband in the control of large affairs, she disclosed marked financial ability on her own account and is moving up rapidly to a position of assured leadership in big business and finance.

Mrs. Hepburn was an active suffragist, associated with such-women out for political plums. The militant as Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Raymond Brown and Mrs. George B Case in the critical days of the movement. Hence her plan for a woman's bank, made public today, carries tory legislation. The conservative with it an ardent championship of wing, to which Mrs. Hepburn belongwomen's financial competence male dominance in this field.

"The aim of the bank," the an nouncement stated, "is to serve wo men's welfare variously, effectively —significantly — to arouse women to a realization of the great opportunities they are now missing in the activities of the world and to awaken in them an intelligently keen in terest in business, in investments and the provisions and processes of the law-so as to protect their own interest and so inform themselves in practicalities that they will have confidence and courage to assume responsibilities and maintain an influential part in the business sphere.

"We are not going to be poseurs, to ask the world to consider us as wonder objects. We are going to be bankers, practicing banking in the straightest and strictest, the fullest command resources sufficient to they who are the heads of our historically preeminent institutions are running their banks - to meet modern business demands, to perform modern public service, to earn dividends and make surpluses -so, precisely so, shall we run ours.

"Can women be prosperously selfreliant? We hope to prove it— by what every man extols as 'results.' "Has woman the capacity to has-by achieve-As Mrs. Hepburn and her associ-

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BUT HAD NO EFFECT ON THE NAG!

noted that few of the ardent suffragists of other years have gone wing of the suffrage party either iaded out or consecrated itself to a lifelong battle against discriminaed. has sent few, if any, women to office. New York women's Repubncan clubs recently have been perturbed by the finding that nearly half their members aren't interested in politics, and vote as their husbands vote. "The more the change, the more of the same thing," as the French put it.

But enfranchised women are be ginning to take notice of the fact that, with the steady accumulation of estates and the increase in life insurance, women own just about half, or maybe more of the wealth of the country; that 80 per cent of the savings bank deposits of the country are those of women and that 85 per cent of salaries and wages is spent by women. In New York and other large cities, there are many women employed in high salaried positions in banks, trust companies, and and the broadcast sense. We shall brokerage houses, but they have not gained membership on boards of dimerit consideration in the larger rectors. Down in Wall Street, brokphases of modern business. And as ers report that, all in all, women showed just as much sagacity and business ability as men, during the period of public participation in the bull market. One charming young woman almost but not quite bought a seat on the stock exchange.

But, while lace curtains and window boxes may yet deck the stock exchange, there is one safe arcanum still uninvaded. Babe Ruth and Hack Wilson are still the home run kings.

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their bonnets just above the ground through May and June, when the Tall Dearded Irises sway in elegance upon their lofty stems, until the magnificent Japs bring the season to a close in July-three months at Irises are broadly classified into

three groups-the Tall Bearded, the Japanese, and others. It-is difficult to select favoriate varities, but the cale blue and lavender sorts of the aller kinds seem most popular, although yellow, mahogany, smoky purple and the other dull, soft shades are equally attractive. The Tall Bearded group has found

greatest favor in this country, for their gorgeous, long-stemmed blooms come in every tint of the rainbow except true pink and red. They begin to bloom in May, continuing through June, well into the blooming time of the Japanese type. Once planted, the members of the Tall Bearded family take care of themselves indefinitely. They demand the least of the gardener, yet they contribute the most beautiful blooms of the race. They

han a mass of exquisite Irises along are especially satisfactory in gardens that are subject to long, dry, hot spells which are so disatrous to less adaptable plants.

For most pleasing color effects plant Irises in casses of at least three or four of each variety. The waves of color which result from mases of varying hues are as de lightful as the lover rainbow, and it is easy to understand why the Iris has been called the "Rainbow Flow-

There is an ever-increasing interest in the Japanese Iris—the most gorgeous of the family. They are easy to grow, and as far as magnificence and beauty go, there is no doubt that these oriental cousins stand at the head of the list. The flowers are flat, often 10 to 12 inches across, and their rich colors speak of the splendor of the mystic East The stems are long and straight and may be cut like bundles of reeds before the top bud opens and every flower will open in water indoors.

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During their flowering season they to include some of these newer kinds If you keep this in mind,

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Like Peonles, there are a host of new and improved varieties of Irises appearing each year. You will want

can scarcely be fed too much. You in your outdoor living room, perhaps will be astonished with the results substituting them in place of the bloom next spring. By delaying until next year the plants will lose the benefit of a whole season's growth. and you will be denied their delightful blooms that much longer.

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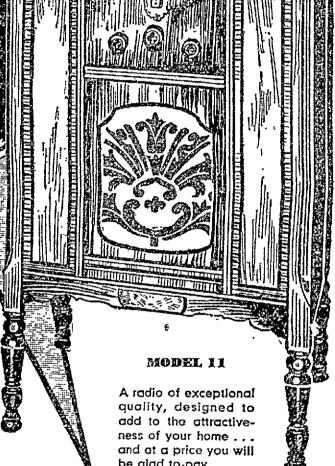


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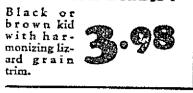
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LAWRENCE COLLEGE CAM-PAIGN

The intensive campaign designed to give every person in Appleton an opportunity to repay in some measure the debt of gratitude which this community owes to Lawrence college is underway. It is the final phase of an effort to raise \$250,000 for an increased working fund for Lawrence. The first phase of the campaign, conducted among the manufacturers and large givers, was highly successful; the second phase, in which special gifts were sought, promises to reach expectations and now the final phase opens the way to all the men and women of the city to do their bit for Appleton's great

R. N. Van Doren, vice president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, who has observed Lawrence college and the city of Appleton with the detached view of an outsider, sounded the keynote Wednesday night when he declared that the college, in its 80 years of existence, has been the incentive and the spur which builded Appleton as the cultural leader of the Fox river valley. No one can question the statement that the college has been the greatest single influence upon the business and home life of this community. -- (T

In the eighty years that Lawrence has been here, however, Appleton people have done very little for the school. Research showed that the financial contribution of the mass of citizens to Lawrence has been entirely insignificant compared with the help it has received from sources outside the city, and much more insignificant compared with the tremendous contribution the college has made to the business prosperity of Appleton.

This situation is due largely, perhaps, to the fact that Lawrence has seldom asked the citizens of Appleton for help. It has been possible to operate and enlarge the shool without an appeal direct to the citizens, but now the time has arrived when Lawrence needs this assistance and it has been assured that it will get the help it so richly deserves.

A refusal to contribute to the fund which Lawrence is seeking is tantamount to stating that Lawrence college means nothing to Appleton, that it is not an asset to the city and that it is not deserving of support. No sane person can think or say that. The record of Lawrence college is too apparent, too glittering, to permit anyone to plead ignorance of the part the school plays in this community.

The plan adopted in the campaign makes it possible to spread payment of contributions over a period of three and one-half years so there can be no valid excuse of financial stringency. A refusal to help, in most instances, must be regarded as an expression of either animosity or antipathy toward the col-

GERMANY'S HARD TIMES

If you think times are hard in the United States today, just give a thought to what the Germans are up

against. A recent dispatch from Ruth Finney, reporter, points out that of 40,-000,000 German men and women of voting age, nearly one-third are dependent on public funds for food and shelter-not counting government employes. The German government last year spent about \$1,250,000,000 for all purposes. Of this sum more than half was devoted to the support of 12,000,-000 persons who were entirely dependent on the state.

Wage reductions are proposed for German industry: but skilled workers now only average \$16.25 a week, and unskilled workers get around \$10.

This makes our own depression look like bountiful prosperity.

SOUTH AMERICAN PROGRESS

Within the last few months the governments of three South American republics, Bolivia, Peru and Argentina have been overthrown by revolution. The coincidence has no particular significance, owing to the fact that the "revolutions," which were essentially peaceful, occurred from different causes and concerned nations of divergent constitution. According to the professor of Latin American history and economics at Harvard university, Mr. C. H. Haring, the formulas of a democratic republic are still to be achieved in Bolivia and Peru. This, however, is not the case in Argentina. This republic in common with Chile and Uruguay is a more purely Latin-American state of European origin, in contrast with the semi-Indian states like those of the western coast. Uruguay has become highly stable while Chile is extending all her efforts toward industrialization.

Argentina is described by Prof. Haring as a responsible, progressive democracy. Violent revolution there has become an anachronism. Not only is it one of the best governed countries of South America, despite the graft and corruption which has been uncovered in the recent upheaval, but in the opinion of political experts, is destined to become a world power. Brazil has more serious problems to work out before she can be regarded as a truly consolidated and stable nation. Several of her states are almost as important financially and politically as the nation itself, and there are climatic disadvantages that retard development. Nevertheless, there is a vast part of Brazil capable of colonization and improvement, and if this is brought about by sound European stock, as it undoubtedly will be, a great transformation will be wrought in Brazil.

As a whole, the continent of South America is making phenomenal progress. It is destined to big things. Some one has said that the nineteenth century belonged to North American expansion, the twentieth century to South America. It is unfortunate that revolutions still occur there from time to time because they tend to cause Americans to place all South American nations in the same class as irresponsible republics. These revolutions furthermore depress the market rating of South American securities below their real worth and make it more difficult for them to adequately finance themselves. The change of government in Argentina reflects nothing against the nation; on the contrary it strengthens its position and advances its interests. It represents, in brief, a wholesome housecleaning, something every-fiation can stand from time to

WAGES UP, COSTS DOWN

Workers in the building trades enjoy, on the average, very high wages. Very often people who complain of high building costs blame these wages, and assert that everything would be lovely if only the wages could be materially reduced.

A recent bulletin from the Austin Company of Cleveland, one of the largest industrial construction firms in the country, does not seem to agree with this thesis, however.

The Austin Company reports that industrial building costs today are the lowest in eight years. Except for a period in 1922, they have not been so low since 1916. The bulletin remarks:

"All of the decline is due largely To falling prices of materials and greater efficiency of labor and construction equipment. Wage rates at 185 per cent over the 1913 level continue at the peak for all time, while all building costs, including labor, are less than 40 per cent over 1913."

Which would seem to be a pretty fair answer to the attempt to blame union labor for high construction prices.

A large Grecian urn, designed and made by prisoners, has been erected at the Ohio state penitentiary as a monument to 320 convicts who iled in the Easter Monday prison riot and fire.

Oil plue lines range in diameter from four to twelve inches; natural gas lines are 16 inches

Fred Harris, Tulsa, Okla., deputy sheriff, has traveled 155.394 miles in 18 months to return 550 prisoners wanted in Tulsa.

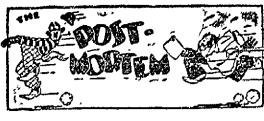
The federal customs house at New Orleans. work on which was started 80 years ago, never

North Chrolina has 193 public water systems erving 900,000 persons, or 30 per cent of the

Plans for an air-rail trunk line across Canada are nearing completion. Sales of women's rayon underwear increased live times as much as solk in 1929.

Lakes owned by hydro-electric power companies in North Carolina cover 69,957 acres.

194,497,025 gallons of gasoline consumed in 1929. the state.



Waster the morning after the morning worse than the morning after the night be . . that Wisconsin is due for a lot of kidding about being a barony instead of a state . we may even be asked to join the union . . imagine somebody in Indianapolis applying for a passport to Milwaukee . . .) that trying to explain the election will take the place of min-

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

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BEATRICE

Ask Mike Steinhauer.

We note where the professional tennis stars having their tournament at Forest Hills. There is something to ponder over, though, when one realizes that Big Bill Tilden, noted amateur luminary, makes more as a direct result of his tennis than does the highest-paid professional.

The Giants and Pirates are going to do a postseason stand in Havana beginning on October tenth. And if the Cubs drop another game or so, Chicago will have a city series this year.

Which will probably he hard on Pat Flanagan who shouts baseball games for WBBM. Pat is the Shining Example of a Cub fan, and he won't let anybody forget it.

And as long as we have turned sports dopester for the moment, let us add that not too much need be expected from Wisconsin's football team this fall. Something startling might happen, but things just don't point that way at this time.

They're cheering the new president of Argentina just now, but next month they may be taking pot shots at him.

Time to start looking for the red fiannels.

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

BATTLE BEMIS HEIGHTS

On September 19, 1777, the Americans, under General Gates, checked the advance of the British commanded by General Burgoyne at the first Battle of Benis Heights, or Saratoga. It was one of the most desperately fought battles of the Revolutionary War. Gates had been sent by Congress to supersede

Schuyler and fight Burgoyne's center. He therefore entrenched himself at Bemis Heights on ground fortified by the famous Polish volunteer Kosciusko.

Burgoyne was anxious to reach Albany, but not daring to leave the American forces in his rear, he advanced and attacked them. Both armies fought stubbornly and neither could claim a victory. Historians are now inclined to give the Americans the edge because the British lost twice as many men and were obliged to delay their advance.

The second Battle of Bemis Heights, fought less than a month later, was won by the Americans with the courageous assistance of Morgan and Arnold. Finally, Burgoyne fell back to Saratoga, six miles distant, and there, on October 17, surrendered. This was the first great victory of the Americans. Nearly 6,000 prisoners and a large quantity of arms were seized. When the news reached London, Pitt (Lord Chatham) declared in Parliament, "My lords, you cannot conquer

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 22, 1905 The Lawrence university football team left that afternoon for Chicago where they were to meet Coach Stagg's Maroons of Chicago uni-

versity the next day. A marriage license had been issued to John Stroud, Plymouth, and Molly Killoren, Appleton-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Collar attended the Hor-

onville fair that day. The annual walk around at the high school was to be held that evening. Joseph Steele returned the previous evening

from a two weeks' visit in the east. Mrs. John H. Neller was in St. Cloud, Minn disiting with her sister, Mrs. Carl Mathie. C. G. Deland, Fond du Lac, was in Appleton to visit with his son, L. C. Deland.

Mrs. Bissing, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hauert, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauert were visitors at the Hor tonville fair. John B. Beemer and daughter, Mrs. S. A.

Miller, returned the preceding night from a visit The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Marth returned from Milwaukee the day before where they had which Dr. Lahey's suggestion might been visiting relatives.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 17, 1929-

The assessed valuation of personal property in Outagamie-co according to the returns of asscssors was \$15.069.501. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Heinritz, 780 Rankin-st. the day before. Mrs. C. D. Thompson and Miss Lucy Verity had returned from Clover Lenf Lake where they had been camping.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibron, Robert Gibson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Visser left the day before for Pasadena, Cahi., on an extended motor

Mrs. Edward Kurther and Mrs. G. W. Kaufman had been elected delegates to the twelfth annual convention of the Women's Missionary society of the Wiscorem conference to be held at Milwaukee, at the meeting of the Women's Missionary secrets of Trinity Lutheran church the preceding Thursday.

Justin Well- loft that day for Puladelphia Pa. where he was to attend the University of Pennsylvania that year. The Meses Josephane and Helen Bradford were to leave for Madison the following Monday to

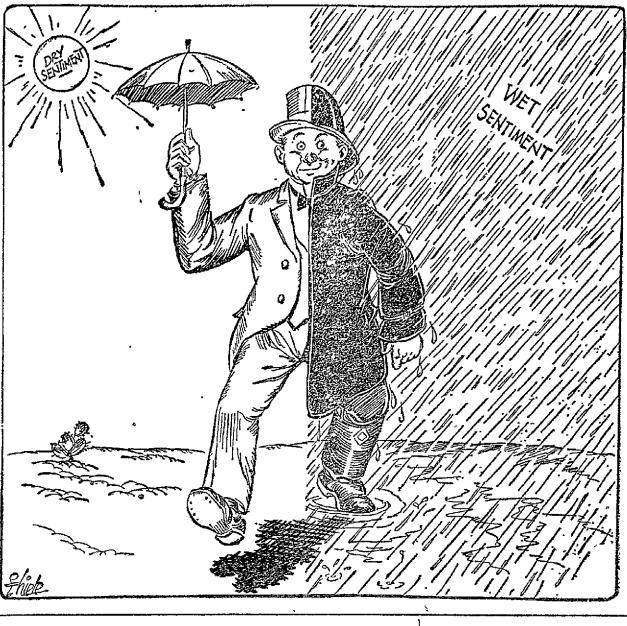
afterd the University of Wiscensin.
W. C. Bellin and Walter Zsel-aschner left on Tennessee motorists paid \$9.290,853 in taxes on a three can's motor trip to the northern part of be felt. I advise you to have an ext This fellow gave them sponsibles. Right in the next story.)

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AND HOW'S YOUR INDIGES-TION?

There are lots of nice things oleasant things, which I might say here, were it not for my reputation. I might say I have a cure for this or that, or I might tell you such and such will cure so and so. I might say that if you have the right advice (for which send \$48.50 in six easy payments) you really do notneed to submit to an operation or take out a second mortgage or move to another chmate or go to the

Were it not for my reputation I gight even quote here verbatim some of the things bigger and better (W. M.) doctors say about methods of preventing or curing complaints which a lot of our readers have. I am speaking of my reputation as a health teacher merely. Not long ago hauled off and said something here with the best intention in the world but with rather startling effects. I said that I believe doing thus and so might prevent the development of a fairly common and discouraging ailment. Never mind now just what. Anyway, I brought down upon my desk an avalanche of inquiries; it seemed that everybody in the country who was suffering from the ailment in question and could still read, write or take an interest in life, wished to try my treatment. I had spoken only of warding off, preventing something; most of the people who responded seemed to think I had announced a new cure. Experiences like that are saddening-but wisening, too, if there

is such a word. Dr. Frank H Lahey, discussing the treatment of peptic (gastric or duodenal) ulcer, said that in nearly every case there are warning signals which, if heeded, may enable patient and physician to head off the development of the ulcer. These warning signals are periodic hyperacidity hunger pains, and sometimes vomiting. Dr. Lahey said we should readjust the eating habits of such patients, correct smoking habits, warn them about drinking, and advise them about their work and play. Patients having these warning signals should (1) take plenty of time for eating; (2) chew their food slowly and masticate it thoroughly; (3) eat simple, easily digested foods (whatever they may be the doctor did not explain); (4) give up or limit smoking and drinking; (5) have rest periods in the day, particularly after meals, and in the year (vacations). Dr. Lahey asserted that if patients threatened with ulcer will follow such advice, many of them

will never develop ulcer. Fortunately, the distinguished specialist uttered these remarks before we published our new-Guide to Right Eating, which now sets readers back (a) one dime, and (b) a stamped envelope bearing the reader's address, for a copy. In the Guide there are some rules from have been taken. Maybe the truth is that I had Dr. Lacy's suggestions before me when I formulated the rules in the Guide. Besides the victim of hyperacidity, acid indigestion, peptic ulcer, the Guide gives my notions of things victims of mucus colitis should cat. Moreover, it outlines a diet which, while not primarily intended for reduction, is at least safer just to trail along and let him a safe reduction diet for any over- go ahead. weight adult. Finally it helps the prematurely aging duffer, whose arteries are beginning to become dignified too, and whose rheumatiz is beginning to grumble, to eat his way back to normaley, to regain, perhaps, a little of the resiliency of the habit of self indulgence.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. You Can't Feel a Murmur. 1. What is the cause of fluttering

ireaimont? (S. J. F.)

"murmur" they mean an unusual sound heard, and a mutmur cannot and came out with a chubby man.

accept his advice as to the significance of your complaint.

Simple Remedy For Hiccough. I have never known of a case of hiccoughs that did not respond immediately to a dose of ordinary soda, say one-fourth of a teaspoonful of baking soda in a little water, for an adult. Of course only a tiny pinch

to a baby. (Mrs. W. C. Q) Answer.—Thank you. At least it is a safe remedy. Perhaps some of our readers will try it and report.

No Pamphlets Need Reply. Please don't send me any more pamphlets. I have THREE Just tell Europe the announcers, for

Answer .- Well, it's like this. Take any year, no matter which, say 1930. | self.: Count all the months in it and you'll find there are just 12, one dozen, or as many months as you have fingers and two more. Now, then, suppose you were to divide this year 1930 book reverwer of the British Broadinto four seasons or quarters of casting company, which holds the equal length, each quarter having radio monopoly. three months in it. Then go down to the drugstore or the hardware and purchase a packet of tabs or house aumbers or something. Have 'em, delivered to your office. Then summon affairs and Vernon Bartlett, who your stenographer and her secretary and instruct them to affix the tabs or numbers to the several parcels of foreign affairs, in which specialties months in homologous order. In a week or so you will find that, say, March, June, September and December are the third months of the four quarters or seasons That is, unless the staff happens to prefer some other division of the year, Ordinarily, however, the months mentioned make very satisfactory third months in which to take your iodin or whatever if may be that you plan to do every third month of the year. If we have designated other months in the pamphlet on iodin ration, no matter -no harm in being just a bit different from your neighbor in a minor detail of life. As long as you get your drop of iodin daily for a month in each of the four seasons of the year, all will be well. Maybe it will even brighten your intellect some. A suitable iodin ration does improve the mind of some dumb people. I've

afraid I still need it. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

EE Clowny cried, "Ha, ha, ho, ho! Right up the mountain side we go. I am an Alpine climber and I'm pretty good, at that. Tis fun to walk up slants like this. I hope that nothing goes amiss. If I should slip—on me, oh my, I know that I'd fall flat."

The guide then said. "You bet you would, and, frankly, 'twouldn't be so good. These mountains lead to far below, so far you cannot see, if you should slip, you'd slide a week, so of such things please do not speak. You'll have no trouble if you pay attention just to me."

So, as they climbed and climbed some more the Tinics kept remarks in store. The kind guide knew his business and they did just as he said. A rope was tied around his belt and to the others. Mr. they felt much Once Coppy slipped and shouted.

Herl Held tight or I'll be on my way right down this pesky mountain for no bargain sail. slope." "Oh, you're safe," cried the guide. "Just use your head and hang on tight. We all can pull you up all right." And then they pulled real father's car. the days before he surrendered to hard and Coppy soon was at their

In bout an hour they racked the top of that big slope. "Right here we'll stop and hike around on snow- price. shous," said the guid. in friendly or murmuring of the heart? 2. Is it tone. "You see, the ground is that Clowny d.d and, what a thrill! He serious? 3. Would you advise medical up here and there is not a thing to took a very sudden still. He couldn't fear. We'll do away with our long Answer.—When dectors speak of rope and travel 'mand alone" Then to a hut he promptly ran

it was fun. (The Tinymites have a snowball)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

London-The radio is as unobtrusive in Parks and London as the family bathtub.

This hurried visitor failed to see or hear a single loudspeaker in either capital, although everyone he asked said all his neighbors had what they call wireless sets.

On the subject of programs, Amercans hving in the two cities were Those in Paris preferred the Brit-

sh programs. The Londoners tuned in by choice

on the continental numbers. It seemed a case of wanting what the other fellow had. Both sides agreed, however, that foreigner's found the music, of which there seemed to be a lot, the best of the

entertainment. There is no exact European counterpart of Graham McNamee. In most part, are anonymous, although one, Rex Palmer in London, has made something of a name for him-

Literary, criticism over the radio is, naturally enough perhaps for a reading people, a big feature in England. Victoria Sackville-West is the

Politics is another popular subject with the Englishmen. Harold Nicolson, Miss Sackville-West's husband, gives regular talks on home collaborated with R. C. Sherriff on the novel "Journey's End," covers they have local reputations similar to that of Floyd Gibbons in America. LIKE THE YANKS

Americans are persona grata on the English stage, some of the crities to the contrary notwithstanding. Ada-May, the former Ziegfeld girl who doesn't use her last name Weeks, is the hit of Cochran's "Revue of 1930," which also has Jack Powell, trick drummer late of New York's east side, and a pair of American acrobatic dancers who call themselves Stadler and Rose.

That idol of the gallery girls, Talulah Bankhead of Alabama, current ly is playing "Let Us Be Gay." And Peggy Wood has the principal role in what is probably the most successful of the current offerings, Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet."

English critics view with alarm the Americanisms that have given been taking it for years, and I am a twist to the native tongue, largely through the medium of the Hollywood talkies. The opening number of one show here makes satirical protest against this invasion by an alien lingo.

> Apparently there is grounds for it. A British host at luncheon said to us: "You should have been here in June. England was lousy with

> SAME WORLD O'ER As in New York, the police of Paris and London have a nightly chore routing bums who have no where to lay their homeless heads. In Paris the roundsmen at midnight disperse heaps of men and wo-

> men sprawled together under the bridges over the Seine. In London they have to clear the Thames embankment. This summer, because of the bad

> weather, the railroad stations in both towns have harbored an unusual number of the idle weary.

BARBS

dope, the Shamrock will find it is in

The only place some rich men's sons shift for themselves is in their

Dallas, of course, can recken that \$25,000 under the head of Coste

run in snowshoes, but just trying

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-A frail, rather sadappearing woman who wears black on all occasions goon will finish a task in Washington that only a sense of duty prompted her to un-

She is Mrs. Pearl Peden Oldfield Representative Oldfield, member of congress from the second district of Arkansas.

In a day when women are striving with all their might for a firmer footing in politics and public affairs, the case of Pearl Peden Oldfield seems strangely out of step.

Here is a woman who cares not one whit for her position—a woman who from the day she left the little town of Batesville, Ark., to come to congress had had but one thing uppermost in mind—the day when she could return to the normal life of a woman who was greatly interested in her home and husband and find the satisfaction and contentment she once knew.

DISLIKES POLITICS Mrs. Oldfield is in congress

through no choise of her own. She frankly admits that she found herself thrust into politics almost without waring, that she doesn't like it, and that her position is not at all in accord with what she believes is her place in the scheme of things. She represents the second Arkansas district because her husband did before her. William Allan Oldfield

trict since 1909 continuously and was democratic whip of the house at the time of his death in 1928. Mrs. Oldfield was persuaded to take his place. Members of her party named her without opposition. The republicans of the district decided that they would put no candidate in

had been in congress from that dis-

And without even so much as issuing a statement in support of her candidacy she was elected not only to fill out her husband's unexpired term, but to serve throughout the 71st congress as well.

But she will not be in the 72nd

congress. On March 4, 1931, she will

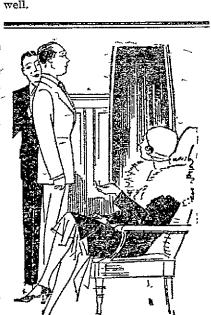
ock the door to her office on the, fourth floor of the house office, building and return to Batesville nerely as Pearl Peden Oldfield. And that is exactly what she NO FEMINIST

confined mostly to looking after the needs of her constituents. On national issues she votes, regularly with her party. I can't remember but once when she attracted more than usual atten-

Her activity in the house has been

tion. It was on the occasion that she cast her first vote only a few hours after she had been sworn in. On a motion designed to kill the Fenn reappointment bill she raised her voice and shouted "yes" when her name-was called. Her "yes' penetrated the hubbub created by

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VOGT AGAIN PUTS IN PLEA FOR MORE **PAVING ON STREETS**

Hard Surfaced Thoroughfares Cheaper in Long Run, He Points Out

Armed with figures showing the high coast of annually repairing dirt streets in Appleton, Alderman Phillip Vogt again presented to the common council Wednesday night his plan of encouraging street paving by dividing the interest on paving bonds between the property holder and the city.

Mr. Vogt feels that if part of the money now spent on repairs on dirt streets were applied as part payment of paving bond interest property owners could be more readily induced to have their streets paved. In his investigation of records since 1927, Alderman Vogt discovered that major repairs every two years on a selected list of streets comprising 15 miles amounted to \$32,134, and the minor repairs on

450. This does not include any oiling cost, which amounts to \$92,737 on the average of every three years. From studying city paving contracts for the last four years, Mr. Vogt found that a mile of city street paving (32 feet wide with curb and gutter, including intersections costs Fifteen miles, therefore,

these same streets aggregated \$19,-

would cost \$750,000. Assuming that the 15 miles would be paved in one year, and that property owners would pay only the initial payment of one tenth or \$75,-000, the city's share of the three per cent interest on the remaining \$675, 000 would be \$103,250. Mr. Vogt's contention is that if these streets were left unpaved the major repair cost, not figuring minor repairs, oiling or covering, for the same 15 miles over the same period of years would be \$160,670. Briefly, by giving the property holders the aid of three per cent interest, the city would show an actual saving of \$57,420. If olling and minor repairs are counted, Mr. Vogt shows, an additional \$167, would be saved.

Mr. Vogt would have the paving bonds divided over a period of 10 years, and issued so that one-tenth of the bonds expire each year, thereby decreasing the amount of interest by one-tenth of the total each year. The matter was turned over to the finance committee

Oconomowoc-(A)-The case of J M. Burdge, chiropractor, accused of illegally using the term, "doctor," has been continued until the March term of municipal court. The action is looked upon as a test case by the medical profession.

Mrs. Beery Returns to Hollywood



Mrs. Marguerite Beery, wife of the and that there was nothing mys famous movie star, Noah Beery, terious about her departure. Mr. who had been missing for over a and Mrs. Beery are shown here in a day, staffing that she had been to photograph taken on the veranda of Las Vegas to establish a residence their home at Hollywood.

DONOVAN ASKS REPEAL OF 18TH AMENDMENT

New York-(P)-Col. William J. Donovan, former assistant attorney general of the United States and once prominently mentioned for the attorney generalship in the cabinet of President Hoover, declared for repeal of the eighteenth amendment in an address Thursday before the Young Republican club.

Asserting that the eighteenth amendment had failed and nullification had "not proved practicable," he urged that the Republican party in New York state take a position on prohibition which "has the dignity, integrity and appeal of an honest

"It should continue," he said of the ideal of temperance and to aid actively in its attainment through effectual liquor regulation. The eighteenth amendment has failed to accomplish this purpose and should be

"However, we cannot urge repeal alone. We must make sure that a sincere effort will be made to prevent a recurrence of ancient evils. * * Instead of attempting to exact the cooperation of the states by coercion. truly effective regulation should be

sought. Congress should exercise its constitutional power to control the liquor traffic and should fulfill its constitutional duty to protect the states from violation of their laws

He likened the position of the Re publican party today to the plight of the Whig party before the Civil war.

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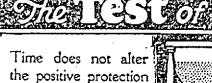
Conservatory of Music these days, dampness of the basement through the one that sounds like chickens pecking on the rusty bottom of a tin pan, isn't a modernistic version of Danse Macaubre or the Baccanale stored in studios on first floor. In from Samson and Delilah. It's just fall they must be returned to the plain plano-tuning-in mass produc- basement practice rooms, and with

winter term is a far more difficult are 35 practice, 21 studio and two task than opening any other college concert grand planes for recital building. It doesn't mean merely purposes in the conservatory, as starting a fire in the furnace, wax- well as two pipe organs. There are ing the floors and weatherstripping also two concert grands and a pipe the doors. It means hauling 15 to organ in Lawrence Memorial chapel, 20 planes to the basement studies, and planes in all dermiteries. All the party in the state, "to endorse and funing about 50 pianos and four pipe organs, key by key. Every spring, because

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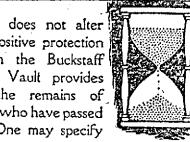
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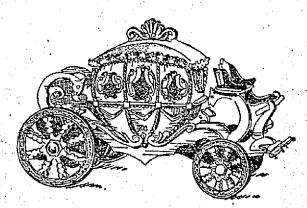


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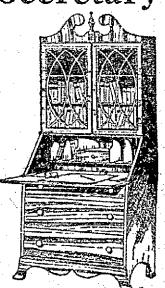
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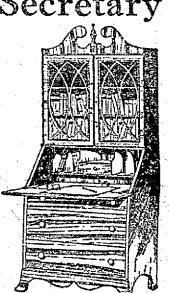
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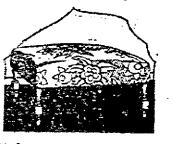
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Society And Club Activities

Women Are Entertained At Clubhouse

with a fall display of asters, pleton women were entertained at a housewarming at the Appleton Woman's club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. V. Werner, president of the club, opened the program with a talk on the value of Appleton women conserving their resources and using them for the benefit of others. She described the club's plans for the year and showed how cooperation among women of the club could be of advantage to the women of the city and at the same time help the club to attain a position where it can again branch out to far-reaching activities.

Mrs. Mabel Shannon, chairman of the citizenship committee, Mrs. L. J. Marshall, head of the health committee, Mrs. J. O'Connor, chairman of the garden group, and Mrs. H. L. Davis of the hospitality department, described their various departments, and Mrs. W. A. Schenck, E. Northst, talked on the organization of a pewter department. Mrs. Schenck, whose hobby is the collection of pewter, displayed her collection at

Tea was served by the hospital ity committee under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Zuehlke.

Contributors to the flower display were the Weimer gardens, John Conway, P. A. Paulson. Herman

Holtz and Mark Catlin. At present the recreational depart ment of the woman's club is extended only as far the the Girl Scouts under the direction of Miss Dorothy Calnin, but it is hoped by October arrangements can be made to re sume swimming classes at the Y. M. C. A. A series of card parties, the first to be held at the club on Oct. 4. has been planned by the hospitality

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Loretta Me Keever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKeever, Stephensville, and Mathew Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kern, Hilbert, took place are of white crepe silk. The tie of Tuesday morning at St. Patrick plain blending brown crepe. Catholic church, Stephensville, the Rev. Raymond Schauer performing the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Sarah McKeever, sister of the bride, Miss Regina Groecshel, Silvin Kern and John Bley. Miss Genevieve Biechette was flower girl and Jimmy Biechette acted as ring bearer. A reception was held for 250 families at the home of the bride's parents and in the evening a wedding dance took place with about 250 guests in

attendance. r. and Mrs. Frank Portman and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schneir, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kern Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spreeman and Elmer Schuttler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kern, Miss Elzie Mc-Keever, Mr. and Mrs. James Bley and Mr. and Mrs. George Bley, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wold vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woldvogel, Antigo Mr. and Mrs. John Nieuwenhuis, Mr and Mrs. John Wolf, Hortonville Mr. and Mrs. James McKeever. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biechette, Miss Veronica McKeever, Green Bay: Curtis Trasey, Oconto Falls; Mrs. Sarah Cotter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGinnis, Grand Chute; and Mrs. William McIlhone, Apple Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Kern will make their home on the bridegroom's farm at Hilbert.

GRAFF IS SPEAKER AT DIRECTOR'S MEETING

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Keep Freshmen Occupied be the prime factors in the Fraser had charge of the party. lives of freshmen at Lawrence college this week. Campus sororities held their final parties before the formal dinners Thursday tage on Lake Winnebago. Bridge afternoon and evening. The "last and dancing provided entertainment night" functions will take place Fri for the 10 rushees, 15 actives and 5 day night, all groups holding formal alumnae members. Bridge tallies

Rushing Parties Still

An Arabian party, "All Baba and Fifteen rushees were entertained by the Forty Thieves," was given by Kappa Alpha Theta at a Plantation the guest's between courses and after the supper. Rushees were presented with monogrammed silver paper knives as favors. Miss Christine Flower made arrangements for

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a Louisiana Firelight party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. M. T. Ray, 914 E. Alton-st, with about 35 people present. Favors were red bandanas. "nigger babies," and "mammy" dolls. Miss Clara Bunde gave a solo dance and Miss Maxine Fras-

CLUB MEETINGS

The Clio club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Farley, route 2. The meeting is being held in the after. Alpha. Courses were served at the noon instead of the evening as scheduled. Mrs. John Wilson will have charge of the program for the day, St. Patrick, the Missionary and the First Monastary.

Mrs. Joseph Guilfoyle, S. Oneidaclub Thursday evening at her home Wenzel Sommers and Mrs. Joseph Stegert. The next meeting will be S. Jefferson st.

meetings for the fall with a 1 Lawe-st. . The programs for the year will be distributed at this time. A committee including Mrs. J. R. Denyes, Mrs. Frank Wilson, and of the entertainment.

Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, 922 E. College-ave, will entertain Circle No. 6 material with a yard 39-inch con- Monday night at her home. This will trasting and a yard 32-inch for the be a business and social meeting.

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USHING parties continue to er presented several readings. Miss

HOLD LAKE PARTY Kappa Delta entertained at a seashore party at the Paul Smith cot-

.. Fifteen rushees were entertained by Zeta Tau Alpha Thursday night at dinner at the C. C. Boyd home, A Butte des Morts Golf club with stunt was presented by the Misses about 45 girls present. Brightly col- Eleanor Lea, Adelaid Pratt, Margarored pillows gave the desired effect et Holmes Marianne Hart, Gertrude to the scene and dancing entertained Weber and Ruth Smith, and Miss fair. Elizabeth Clemens gave a clog

Phi Mu entertained at its annual formal Rose and White dinner in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. Speeches were given, and dancing and music provided entertainment About 50 persons were present.

The alumnae of Alpha Delta P. entertained rushees at the annual Adelphian dinner. Each year Alpha Delta Pi celebrates its founding in 1851 with an old fashioned party for rushees, with guests attired in antiquated gowns. Miss Phoebe Nickels, Green Bay, played several cello selections, a student of Miss Vesper Chamberlin danced and Miss Mary Glenn Jackson of Escanaba, Mich. sang. Miss Esther Graef of this city gave a short talk on the history of

A formal progressive dinner was given Thursday evening by Beta Phi homes of Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke, Paris-st. Miniature candle holders were

Eighteen rushees of Delta Gamma were entertained at a progressive dinner at the homes of Mrs. R. K. Wolters, Vine-st, and Mrs. L. H. st. was hostess to the Happy Eight Moore, Eldorado st. Ruth Nickel was in charge of arrangements.

Delta Iota entertained 15 rushees at a dinner and smoker at the fraternity house last night. Emely Ansorge was in charge of the affair. Theta Phi gave a dinner at the

house, with a smoker at the Richard The Fiction club will resume its Thickens home, Park-st, following. Thirty rushees were guests of Beta o'clock luncheon Monday afternoon Sigma Phi at a dinner at the house at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt, and a theatre party at Oshkosh. Sheldon Dodge of Wausau was chair-

nan of the committee in charge. Fifteen rushees were entertained it a dinner and smoker at the Psi Mrs. H. K. Pratt, will have charge Chi Omega house. A round of minaature golf was played after the par-

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained at luncheon and dinner at the of the Congregational church at 7:30 fraternity house Thursday. During the afternoon golf and tennis were

A luncheon at the fraternity house Sigma Tau Thursday. Sigma Phi ed. Under New Management, and dinner at the fraternity house.

PARTIES

A formal reception in honor o new faculty members was held Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Merritt Wriston: 211 S. Union st. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck, Mr. and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, Mr. and Mrs. Horace-S. Fries, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Tangen, Dr. Otto Kress, Miss Hjordis Roseth, John L. Teby, Miss Opal Nuss, Miss Ruth E. Mc Gurk, Miss Helen Proctor, Miss Doris Gates, Miss Maxine Cahail, Miss Helen Bergman, Miss Lillian Anderson and Miss Dorothy Shrebbs.

A dinner dance will be held at Riverview Country club Saturday night at which about 100 guests will attend, according to reservations already in at the club. The Leviathan orchestra of Madison, a nine-piece band, will play the dance program. Several members of the club will entertain at private parties at the af-

Miss Florence Steinhauer, Bateman-st, entertained the Inter Nos Bridge club Thursday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Ellen Balliet and Miss Geral dine Van Ryzin. The next meeting will be with Miss Van Ryzin, W. Fifth-st.

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Mueller, 608 N. Clark-st, Thursday evening at their home in honor of their nineteenth wedding anniversary. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Herman Hageman, Mrs. E. Deich en. Herman Hageman and Otto Reetz. Three tables were in play.

A group of friends surprised Mr and Mrs. Frank Smith, route Kaukauna, Thursday evening in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary and Mr. Smith's birthday anniversary. Dancing and cards prociffest, and Mrs. Ed. Schmiege, Har. vided the entertainment. Thirty guests were present, those from out of town being Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Filz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felauer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peotter, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Younk, all of Appleton.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. Zuleger, Darboy, entertained a number of friends Sunday at their home in honor of Mrs. Zuleger's sister, Mrs. Leo Krause, Newark, Ohio. Cards, dancing, and music provided the entertainment. The guests included Mrs. Leo Krause, Newark, Ohio; Mrs. Matt Smits, George, Marie, Margaret, and Harriet Smits, Grand Chute; Elizabeth Nielen, Mr. and Mrs. James McGann and daughter, Genevieve, Greenville, and Mrs. Carl Janzen, Appleton. Music was provided by Evelyn Zuleger.

Mrs. Lawrence Hoh, 331 E. Spring-st, entertained at a miscelaneous shower Thursday night at her home in honor of Miss Violet Bodmer. Twenty-four guests were present. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Irene Endter, Mrs. Phil Kas per, and Miss Marie Uebelacker Miss Bodmer will be married nex Opening, Sat., Sept. 20, at noon and a steak fry at the Cha- Thursday to Fred Gast. Jr., Kau.

Mrs. M. D. Smiley, 219 S. Durkee-

CHURCH WILL OFFER HARVEST HOME PROGRAM

A Mission and Harvest Home Program will be given at 10:30 Sunday morning at First Reformed church. Miss Emma Kippenhan will give the prelude, which will be followed by the invocation and a song by the congregation. The pastor, the Rev. E. F. Franz, will give the welcoming address. "Praise Ye the Father," by Sounod-Sturgeon will be presented by the choir.

Prof. A. Krampe, D. D., will give the English sermon and Prof. Paul mon in German. Gerold and Norbert Franz will give a trombone and French horn duet and Miss Florence Roate will sing a solo, "Come Ye Blessed" by Scott.

At the afternoon worship at 2 o'clock, Prof. A. Krampe, D. D., will preach the sermon. Gerold and Norbert Franz will play the prelude and Miss Roate will sing the aria from "Messiah" by Handel. The choir will present "Let Mount Zion Rejoice" by Herbert.

LONSDORF TELLS OF U. S. CONSTITUTION

which the constitution of the United States was drawn up, and the noon at Conway hotel. The talk was given by John A. Lonsdorf.

view Country club. About 30 guests Mrs. R. S. Powell, Mrs. J. E. Thomas, and Mrs. E. H. Brooks.

LODGE NEWS

Allouez Assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus, will hold its first meeting of the fall on Sept. 25; at Catholic home. Dinner will be served at 6:15 and will be followed by a meeting and program.

Knights of Pythias held its first meeting of the fall Thursday night at Castle hall. Regular business was transacted, and a social hour took place. Twenty-five members were present.

Balloting on candidates and drill practice took place at the meeting of Royal Neighbors Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Forty members were present.

-Catholic Daughters, of America has postponed its September party scheduled for Monday night until one week later, because of the death of Miss Margaret McDonald The members of the lodge will meet Sunday night at the home, 510 Clark-st, to recite the rosary.

CARD PARTIES

The Laides Aid society of St. Joseph church held a card party Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph church. Ten tables were in play and prizes were awarded at schafkopf to Mrs. history of the nineteen amendments Katherine Gassner and Steve Allen were related at the weekly meeting at bridge to Mrs. Louise Heideman, of the Kiwanis club Wednesday and at-plumpsack to Mrs. B. Quella.

Group No. 2 of St. Therese church were present. Prizes were won by parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played. Mrs. Howard M.

$FOUNDING\ OF$ FORESTERS $OBSERVED\ HERE$

The thirty-third anniversary of the founding of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be observed with a banquet at 6:30 the evening of Oct. at Conway hotel. Members who plan to attend may make reservations before Sept. 28, by calling Mrs. Stanley E. Staidl or Mrs. Anton Haberman, Mrs. Staidl is chairman of the event. included on the program which is being arranged for the banquet. Cards will follow the program.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. Anna Briese, 720 E. Eldorad t., entertained Circle No. 7 of the Women's Association of First Congregational church Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Dora Hager urday morning, Sept. 20, at Meyer-Seeger Music store. Mrs. I. J. Van Ooyen and Mrs. George Heinritz will be charge. Twenty-three members were present at the meeting.

The Ladies Aid society of Zion Litheran church met Thursday afternoon at Zion parish school. The afternoon was spent informally. The next meeting will be Oct. 2.

The Women's Union of St. John church will sponsor a cake sale at o'clock Saturday morning at Brandt's garage. The committee for will sponsor an evening card party the morning includes Mrs. O. Voelk-

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ORRINNE lay very still in the shadow of the rock as the voices came to her. Then her eyes opened wide. Julia Gerard was speaking. She recognized the husky tones, the throaty laugh.

"But you don't understand, Jack. Of course I don't want you to marry me . . . not . . . not loving me! But what am I to do? That flapper wife of Harry Becker has made me ridiculous. And everyone thinks you like me. You let me believe it. And now

if you go away . . ."
"Hang it all, Julia, no one gave two thoughts to you or what you have been doing. And people always meet and separate at these places. Cheer up! You haven't anything to worry about."

"Then you mean you don't want ... to marry me?" A curious hard streak, like rough metal, edged its way into the throaty voice. "You're a peach for some man,

Julia, you need someone your own

thing I was old. That was a trick dream. That's why I'm here.' ... she wants you ... yes, she does . . . or why would she bother

to put me out?" "Don't be a fool," Jack answered "That's dumb. Corrinne can't see anyone but Harry."

"You ... you've been playing with me? You aren't going to marry me?" Julia asked. "I'm sorry, Julia. I thought you

understood. I like you splendidly as "As a friend! Don't you know men

have to be more . . . or less. I guess you are a child, a stupid child. But you'll be sorry. You'll regret this. Just you wait." She made a dive-for him and Corrinne caught the glint of something shining in her hand. Corrinne decided that it was time

"Good evening, Mrs. Gerard. Hello, sked, suddenly appearing by the brush. "I guess I must have fallen asleep and I did not waken until you came. I didn't mean to listen, but at first I thought I was still dreaming, and it was such a good will then peel off without any show. Go on, Mrs. Gerard, the first trouble. act was a knockout."

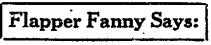
"You . . . you . . . " The woman's voice hissed. "Better put down your gun. It might accidentally go off, and think of the things the public would

learn if you had a trial." "Corrinne, I'm dreadfully sorry," Jack was explaining. "But you 1659. shouldn't be up here at this hour alone. It isn't safe."

"I've just learned that it isn't. I guess I fell asleep and forgot to wake up at dinner time." she lied gaily. 'It's a good thing, though. I've gathered enough to be a capital witness for the breach of promise

T'm leaving. I won't stay at this place another day," Julia was saying. "I . . . I thought you were rich. And you're not! It's Harry Becker that's rich! And I would have married you anyway. I'd have been poor

She turned and walked back along the path down which she had come. . "Maybe she thought she was Cleopatra but she couldn't have launched Troy's navy," Corrinne





Some people think opportunity is chance to get money without earn-

"My own age?" She fairly screamed the words. "That's it. That . . . blanket. "I had a fight with Harry, that Corrinne, person made you Jack. The first rift in love's young

> NEXT: Corrinne explains. Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

My Neighbor Says

To remove glass stoppers in cologne bottles dip them in hot water, and women can't be friends? They or place over the steam in a kettle. This will loosen a stopper so it may be easily removed.

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Children are busy people. They ive in their own world. When we reak into their scheme we interrupt hings and all interruption is painful and unpleasant. No child likes to be interrupted. All children must be interrupted at one time or an-

"Bert, come now and get ready for lunch."

"In a minute, mother." A minute passes and others with t and still Bert plays on with never thought of the cooling lunch. Finally his mother goes out and brings him in forcibly. She is out of patience and Bert is outraged. And that is a great waste of energy.

The older child gets deep into his book or his project. He is called to do this or that necessary errand or keep an appointment. It is time to go for a music lesson; time to get ready for bed; time to start for school; the procrastinator continues to go his own way. "By and by, mother, by and by. Can't you wait ninute? I'm coming. Goodness. just want to finish this chapter. Have I been late this term? Well, that was because the clock was

You know the story. What can we do about this? It is a very bad habit to form because it hinders all progress by and by. Nobody can wait for a person who has no sense of time. Life passes by them and their lot is unhappy.

Start when the children are little and teach them to follow a programmed day. Make the first program very simple, a few things to be done at a set time-rising, meals, play, naps, bediime. Establish that routine. As the child grows older expand the program always holding to the plan laid down. Any change in it must be considered by both sides and adjustments made with thought-

In reminding a child of his duty try to give him a few moments leeway—"John, in five minutes you will have to stop. In five minutes you must come in to get ready for your dinner." That gives the child a chance to prepare himself, close up his work with a feeling of completeness at least for the time. If you call suddenly he is upset and has a feeling of incompleteness that makes him restless.

When you say five minutes it must be exactly that; when you say seven o'clock it must be seven. If you prolong the time, if you say it is seven when it is ten minutes to

a most thorough way. Keep accurate time. Have the clock right. Then the children will know what five minutes means and will behave accordingly. If it is seven minutes one time, fifteen another, without limit another, it has lost all meaning and you have this sort of child to manage.

Set a good example. Keep your appointments on time so that the children learn the importance of promptness. Most of this trouble is born of the family's negligence. It is hard to get up in the morning. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Dr. G. N. Pratt and Earl Hill

Menasha — L. A. Remmel was

elected commander of the Henry J.

Lenz post American Legion at the

annual meeting at the Eagle's gym-

nasium Thursday evening. He suc-

ceeds C. B. Anderson, retiring com-

Other officers elected are: Dr. G.

N. Pratt, first vice president; Earl

Hill second vice president; Art

Clausen, chaplain; John Backes, ad-

jutant, and M. G. Auer, finance of-

ficer The executive committee is

composed of Philip Gazecki, Earl

Hill, Robert DesJarlais, Ray Henk,

Following the business meeting :

ocial meeting was held and refresh-

ments were served. A. W. Clausen

was appointed to organize a dart

SOCIAL ITEMS AT

MENASHA

Menasha - The first event in a

a social meeting in the Armory

Thursday evening. Cards were play

The Catholic Daughters of Amer

ica will meet in the Knights of Col-

umbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening

Mrs. M. M. Schoetz is chairman in

charge of arrangements. Cards wil

be played and a luncheon served

The Alma Mater Society of St

John's parish entertained at a guest

card party in the school hall Thurs-

day evening. Bridge, whist and schafkopf were played and a lun-

The Regusted Club was entertain

ed Thursday evening at the home of

Mrs. Dorothy Diehl Five Hundred

Mrs. Frank Zemlock of Medina en-

tertained the Dum Dum Five Hun-

The Twin City Business and Pro-

fessional Woman's club is planning

a steak fry in Neenah park on Oct.

4. Committees also have been ap-

Although the date of meeting has

not beeen set, Mrs. F. M. Arbuckle

uesday evening with Miss Buddie

Mrs. Harry Bullard. Club member-

ship has been limited to 25 with dues

Miss Emma Grossel will entertain

the Third Ward Royal Neighbors'

club at her home on First-st Friday

evening. Bridge and schafkopf will

several minor diseases, general

health conditions in Menasha are

good, according to Dr. W. P. Mc-

Grath, city physician. Several scat-

tered cases of intestinal influenza

recorded. No dangerous contagion

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\$1,800 VOTED BY **COUNCIL TO BUY** BAND UNIFORMS

Request from Board of Edudermen*

Neenah-A sum of \$1,800 was appropriated by the city council Thursday evening meeting for the purchase of uniforms for the high school band. The request was made by the board of education. The band already is equipped with instruments. The band, is was pointed out, is being called upon for concerts and recitals and a uniformed organization will present a better appearance. An ordinance to tax and regulate taxl cabs and such vehicles used for hire, as a public safety measure for

those who patronize them. The ordinance provides a \$25 license for the first application and \$2 was introduced for each additional application. It also provides for a Hability bond insuring \$10,000 in case of a death or injury to one person and \$20,000 for death and injury to more people in the same accident. A fine of not less than \$100 for each offense is imposed for failure to comply with the ordinance. The ordinance was unanimously adopted. ASKS FOR RELIEF

Peter Crevin, Fifth st appeared be fore the council to ask relief from a nuisance which the alleged was caused near his property by a person who is keeping three deer, more than 200 chicken, doves and pheasants, besides a number of dogs and other animals, in a yard around which has been erected a high board fence. The stench from the property is terrible, Mr. Crevin claimed and the noise from the dogs and animals created a disturbance at all times. He was promised relief by Mayor George Sände.

The suggestion of collecting gar bage in the fall as well as in the spring, made by the mayor, met the approval of the aldermen. Action will be taken at the next meeting when an ordinance will be prepared by John O'Leary, city attorney, for presentation. Objection has been raised about people burning garbage in the roads. This practice will have to be stopped, according to a motion adopted by the council and those with garbage will have to dispose of it in some other manner.

Petitions for graveling and grading Chestnut and Maple sts between blyd., and a light on Grant-st, were

Extension of Jackson st across the Soo line tracks was left with the mayor and city attorney, who will confer with railway officials in an effort to grant the request of prop erty owners on those streets. REPORT ON WELL

The committee on water works re ported that work on the new well sunk at the waterworks has been completed and tests were being made as to flow and quality of water. Dynamite was used to secure a better flow and in several places stratas will have to be cased off in order to secure a softer grade of water. The ordinance designating the entire west side of Second-st from Nico

let-blvd to Clark-st as a no parking area was discussed again. The ordinance was originally drafted to clear the block between Nicolet-blvd and Hewitt-st of parked cars, especially on Sunday mornings when people are attending church. The same condition exists near Theda Clark hospital where parked cars block the street to traffic.

The finance committee reported on bills amounting to \$4,319.25, which were approved.

Before the council adjourned, former alderman Louis Herziger asked permission to entertain the street commissioner and his crew and the waterworks superintendent and his crew at his summer home, the men to receive their full day's pay under the same arrangements as läst year when Mr. and Mrs. Herziger enter-

PROMISES TO SUPPORT CHILD: WINS RELEASE

Neenah-John Arft, Neenah, was released Thursday on his own recognizance by Municipal Judge Spengler after he had been taken before the court on a warrant - charging failure to support a minor child. Ac cording to the complaint signed by Minnie Lerson, Arit has not supported the child since Jan. 1, 1928. Arft told the court he has been in a sanatorium on account of ill health, but said he had obtained

until Sept. 25. **NEW OIL COMPANY**

work and would begin his new job

IS INCORPORATED Neenzh-Articles of incorporation of the Commercial Oll Company of Neenah were filed with Selba G. the purpose of owning and operating gasoline stations. The articles were signed by L. T. Cross, Milwaukee; Kneeland A. Godfrey, Wauwatesa; Milwaukee and R. A. Drechler, There are to be 20 shares of prefer red stock with a par value of \$100 and 300 shares of common stock with no par value.

FACULTY ADVISORS APPOINTED AT SCHOOL

school faculty has been appointed as and the other for \$338.35 from the receipts, and about 1,400 personal a faculty advisor for each of the four federal government. classes. Marvin Olson will assist the senior class, Aletha Thorngate will work with the Junior class, Eva Miller with the Sophomores and Miss Bianche Buck and Marinus Toepel with the Freshmed,

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Neenal - A noon hour softball league has been organized at the high school. Four teams have been formed, with Vernon Thorson, Jack Dengle, Edward Gullickson and Don ald Smith as captains. The team will play a five-inning game each noon, the winning team at the close cation is Approved by Al- of the season to be awarded the championship prize.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Miss Helen Rasmussen was a member of the class which graduated Thursday evening from Milwaukee Maternity college. Miss Bernice Rasmussen, Mrs. Edmund Pack and Mrs. Frank Hammer attended the graduating exercises. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg has

eturned from a visit at Evanston,

Miss Catherine Aylward has reurned to her studies at National College of Education at Evanston, Ill., after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rasmussen of Waukesha are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Rasmussen. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kohrt are spending a few days visiting Milwaukee relatives.

Edward Tournois of Chicago, who as been visiting at the Edward Carlin home, has returned home: Miss Gladys Warner, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Warner, has returned to Superior to resume her studies in kindergarten and primary school work at the State 'eachers' college.

Howard Christofferson soon for Texas where he will enter rally Oct. 12 at St. Paul English Luone of the state colleges for a course

Wanda Cleveland sumbitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis hour. The evening session will begin Thursday afternoon at Theda Clark ospital.

Lila Peters had her tonsils renoved Thursday at Theda Clark hos-Mrs. Charlotte Mielke is receivng treatment at Theda Clark hos-

TEN TEAMS IN NEW DARTBALL LEAGUE

Necnah-Ten dartball teams were organized Thursday evening at a meeting at the city hall. League activities will start Oct. 1. Each team will be composed of 15 men and three victors out of five games each several years before coming here to proved. A petition for a street light time will determine the winners. At reside. She is survived by the wid was played, honors going to Mrs. proved A petition for a street light time will determine the williers. At ower and one son, Lawrence Drier, Hattie Schultz, Mrs. Ann Spellman, in the center of the block on Elm-st the Thursday evening meeting the and three step-daughters, Misses Mrs. Ruby Keefer and Mrs. Erna between Division-st and Washington. Eagle team was represented by H. Eagle team was represented Blohm, Knights of Pythias by Cleo Cannon; Lewis Meats by H. Lewis, Commercial Inns by William F. pany by Ralph Mitchell, fire depart- o'clock, from Trinity Lutheran Schmidt, Hardwood Products comment-by W. Tipler, postoffice by church. The services will be con-George Rasmussen, Neenah club by John Powers, Gear Dairy by H. Gear and Baptist church by Kenneth Chapelle. While these men-are not captains of the team, they will act as a board of supervisors .

HEAR THIRD AND FIFTH WARDS ON ZONING LAW

Neenah - Third and Fifth ward property owners will be heard Friday evening by the planning commission regarding changes on the new zoning map which the commission seeks to have adopted by the city council. This will be the last hearing, as all other wards have been heard. Upon the completion of these hearings the commission will revise the map and ordinance. It will be presented at a council meet ing for adoption.

START CONSTRUCTION OF ADDITION TO SHOP

Neenah-The Hewitt Machine company has started construction of a new addition to its machine shops on N. Commercial-st which will house a new roll grinder of a larger type than the company is now using. Additional land was purchased from treasurer; and Elenore Wauda, mem the Wieckerr company on the south ber of the athletic board. and from the Neenah and Menasha Water Power company on the north slde to accommodate the new structure. The new building will be of one story, brick and steel.

ST. PATRICK SCOUTS OUTLINE ACTIVITIES

Neenah-St. Patrick patrol Boy Scouts met Thursday evening at the school hall to begin the fall and winter activities after the summer vacation. The troop this year is in charge of J. DeMars of Menasha and Harold Veezer of Neenah, who are urging all boys of the congregaday evening when the troop will be St. Thomas Episcopal parish Wed-

PLANS COMPLETED FOR EAGLE BOWLING LOOP

Necnah-Eagle bowlers have completed plans for a league, which will open the season next Thursday eve-Stocum, Winnebago-co register of ming at the new recreation parlor the St. Thomas Episcopal branch of deeds. The company is formed for on N. Commercial-st. The league Menasha boy scouts, according to will be composed of six teams, cap- official announcement. The troop tains of which will be appointed will meet in the church parlors evwithin the next few days. On nights cry Tuesday evening from 7:30 unof the aerie meeting, the game will til 9 o'clock. be rolled on Friday evening.

RECEIVE TWO CHECKS FOR VOCATIONAL AID

Loehning is in receipt of two checks taxes for state, county and city to be applied on vocational educar have been received by C. A. Hecktion aid at the high school. One is rout, city treasurer. The lot in Necrati-A member of the high for \$2,822.53 which is from the state cludes about 2,300 real estate tax

> at Van Denzen's, Kaukauna. Fish fry at Calmes Cors.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Nesnah-First - Methodist church congregation will entertain at a reception Friday evening for the Rev. T. J. Reykdal who, has been returned to this parish for another year. A supper will be served. ...

Mrs. John Powers entertained a group of women at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at her home on S. Commercial-st. Bridge followed

St. Patrick Sanctuary society will conduct a card party Monday afternoon at the school hall. Mrs. Harry Kampo is chairman of the committee in charge.

Mrs. Bernard Jung entertained a group of young women at her home Chursday evening for Miss Grace Jabas of Appleton, who is to be married in October to Milton Remmel of Menasha. A dinner was served after which bridge was played. Prizes were won by Miss Adeline Zemlock and Mrs. A. Bernstine.

Auxiliary of Neenah Eagles entertained at a public card party Thursday evening Prizes in whist went to Mrs. Hugo Arno, Mrs. Elmer Bore son, and Mrs. Jack Rebattchek; it schafkopf to Mrs. Lewis Larson Mrs. Arthur Luebke and Mrs. Jack Ryan; and in bridge to Mrs. J. P. Murrey.

Mrs. August Wruck was chairman in charge of Thursday's party. The next entertainment will be held on Thursday, Oct. 2 with Mrs. A. J.

PLAN FALL RALLY FOR MISSIONARY GROUPS

Neenah-The Fox River Valley Association of Young Women's Missionary societies will hold its fall theran church. The business meeting will begin at 4 o'clock, followed at 6 o'clock by supper and a social at 7:30, the principal speaker is to be Miss Nona Diehl, national secretary for Young Women's associa-

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. HERMAN BUSSIAN Neenah-Mrs. Herman Bussian,

7, a resident of Neenah for the past 10 years, died Friday morning at her home on Lake-st. Mrs. Bussian was a resident of Green Bay for will be held at 1:30 Sunday after noon from the home and at 2 ducted by the Rev. A. Froehlke. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

DAVID W. BARRY The funeral of David W. Barry was held from the home at 617 W. Seventh-st at 8 o'clock Friday morning, with services at St. Mary church at 3:30. The Rev. Father Butler of De Pere, a relative of Mr. Barry, was in charge of the services. Burial was in St. Mary ceme tery. Bearers were Donald, James

Barry and John Waites. THOMAS L. WHIPPLE Menasha-Funeral services Thomas L. Whipple, who died at the Winnebago county hospital Thursday morning, were held from the funeral home of the Menasha furniture company at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Interment was made at Oak Hill cemetery.

and Peter Butler, George and John

JUNIOR CLASS NAMES SCHELL AS PRESIDEN

Neenah-James Schell was elected president of the high school Junior class Thursday morning. Others elected were Maxine Schalk, vice president; Byron Bell, secretary and

HEALTH COUNCIL TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Neenah-The Neenah Health council will meet at 8 o'clock Friday eve- and a few cases of mumps have been ning at the Red Cross office to make arrangements and plans for fall and winter activities.

SCHEDULE CONFERENCE FOR CLERGY, LAITY

University of Wisconsin will be the principal speaker at the fall regional conference for clergy and laity at nesday. The conference will open with a 6 o'clock banquet

DON RUSCH SELECTED AS NEW SCOUTMASTER

Menasha-Don Rusch has been seected as scout master of troop 3.

TAX RECEIPTS ARE RECEIVED BY CITY

Menasha-Menasha tax receipts Noenah -- City Treasurer Walter covering real and personal property property receipts. Utilizing spare time for work on the project. Heck-Chicken Fry every Sat. nite root expects to fill out the lists with-

in a few months. Dance at Greenville, Satur-

BOWLING LEAGUE OPENS SCHEDULE

P. Borenz Sets Dizzy Pace With 676 Count for Three-Game Series

Menasha - Scoring a total of 670 pins in a series of three games. P. Borenz led the Hendy Recreation Five to victory in two out of three games against the Koser Bakery evening. He toppled 243 pins in the first game, 203 in the second and 227 in the third. E. Ostertag, anchor man for the same team, scored 244 in the second game and a 651 total in three games.

Frank Anderson's Cafe and the Blue Bills each scored three game victories, the former defeating Kenny's Thirsty Five and the latter winning over Storill's Five. The Hotel of the park board next week. The Menasha team took out of three budget must be turned over to ofgames from the Alex Schmitzer Five ficials at the city office before Oct. and the Gilbert Paper team won 15. two out of three from the Marathon

first game by a 132 margin but had started this fall. plenty of competition in the last two tilts. The Wheeler Transfer squad also scored a three-game victory by winning from the Acker Nite Hawks. The teams failed to score over 800 pins in any of the three

three from the Clothes shop. They is expected at the Menasha public liwere defeated by a five pin margin in the first game but came back ment will be catalogued and preparto win in the last two. The Schlintz drive to raise funds for state band brothers Pill Rollers rolled a total concert activities in Menasha next of 2,592 pins to take two out of three year will be a food sale sponsored by games from the Banta publishers. the Band Mothers' club Saturday They came from behind to win easafternoon. The sale will be held in ily in the last two tilts after losing the Trilling hardware store, starting the first game by a score of 876 to

Auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post VOCATIONAL SCHOOL of American Legion entertained at AID SENT TO CITY

Menasha - Two drafts covering state and federal aid for Menasha vocational school were received Friday morning by City Treasurer C. A. Heckrodt. A draft for \$5,040.30 represented the pro-rated portion of state aid granted the local board of vocational education constituting the Menasha Knights of Columbus met reimbursement made by the state for in the lodge rooms Thursday evethe conduct of approved classes in ning. A short business session was this city,

Another draft for \$670.23 is the portion of Federal aid granted the local board and the city to reimburse forming with the purposes and re- ning. Teams will be formed and quirements of the Smith Hughes act. plans for the season's activities The drafts were received from made. George P. Hambrecht, director of the state board of vocational education.

RUBBISH FIRE PUT OUT AT WOODENWARE FIRM

Menasha—The Menasha fire de Menasha — Mayor N. G. Remmel Ella and Esther Bussian of Neenah, Pontow. A luncheon was served. The partment was called out shortly beand Freda of Racine. The funeral next meeting will be held in two fore 11 o'clock Friday morning when weeks at the Brighton Beach cottage a rubbish fire on Menasha Wood enware property on Lawson st began to threaten nearby property. The blaze was extinguished with little trouble and no damage resulted

Clark Wednesday evening. Honors went to Mrs. Louis Prepejchal, Mrs. FINED \$25 AND COSTS M. Jacobson, Mrs. Frank Zemlock and Mrs. Harriet Dennell. The next meeting will be held at the home of Menasha-George McHugh, Men-

isha, was fined \$25 and costs in jusice court Thursday when he was found guilty of reckless driving. John Marsh, justice of the peace, heard the case. McHugh figured in an automobile

accident on Racine st on Aug. 17, in vhich four cars were damaged. Evidence brought before the justice Thursday evening showed that Mc will entertain the Garden club at its Hugh caused the wreck by reckless next session. At the meeting Wedand careless driving of his machine. Melvin F. Crowley, city attorney, prosecuted the case. Dudley, a paper on plant names was

read by Mrs. Ida Walkins and an-NURSES MEET OCT. 1 other one garden and lawn pests by AT MEMORIAL BUILDING Menasha-Reservations have been

nade at the Menasha Memorial building for the regular monthly meeting of the Twin City Visiting meeting is planned.

COUNCIL WILL INSPECT **BROAD-ST SIDEWALK**

Menasha-The Menasha city council, the finance committee and the city attorney, meeting as a committee of the whole, will visit the lower end of Broadway Friday evening where sidewalks, alleged to be defective, and blamed for an acci dent to Miss Gladys Steward, wil be inspected.

The Stewart child was injured several months ago when her roller skate caught in a crack in the surface of the walk, causing a bad fall. squad in City League play Thursday Injuries sustained in the fall have given rise to an \$84 damage claim against the city.

PARK BOARD TO DRAW

Menasha-The park budget for 1931 will be drawn up at a meeting

Plans for the beautification of Nicolet-blvd by employes of the In the 9 o'clock shift, the R. E. Menasha and Neenah park boards Fahrbach Agency took all three also will be considered at next games from the Menasha Building week's meeting. Preliminary work and Supply squad. They took the on the houlevard will probably be

EXPECT SHIPMENT OF MORE JUVENILE BOOKS

Menasha - A large shipment of juvenile books, conforming to Wis-The Shell Oils took two out of consin reading circle specifications, brary within a few days. The shiped for immediate circulation.

Circulation at the library has been unusually slow during the past few weeks, falling about 100 volumes behind the corresponding period of last year, according to library authorities. Warm weather and intense activity due to the opening of school are blamed for the loss.

LEGION DRUM CORPS TO PRACTICE TONIGHT

Menasha—The Menasha Eagle Legion drum corps will practice in Eagles' hall Friday evening. With he advent of colder weather, a schedule of weekly practices on Sunday mornings will be inaugurated.

GERMANIAS TO FORM NEW BOWLING LEAGUE

Menasha-The Germania Benevolent society's bowling league will be organized at a special meeting them for certain expenditures con in Menasha auditorium Friday eve-

MENASHA PERSONALS

ity Clerk John Jedwabny, and John Sensenbrenner, commissioner of the poor, were in Fremont Friday on city business. Fred Page, Jr. of Cleveland Ohio is visiting relatives in Menasha.

BICYCLE IS STOLEN, POLICE ARE INFORMED

Menasha—That a bicycle has been tolen from Clarence Brezinski, 344 second-st, was the complaint reeived at the Menasha police station Thursday afternoon. A com-plete description has been given to police officials

LAY CORNERSTONE FOR COURTHOUSE BUILDING

Milwaukee - (A) -Milwaukee-co supervisors and city officials joined yesterday in ceremonies to lay the cornerstone of the county's new \$10,-000,000 courthouse here.

Among speakers were Circuit Judge John C. Kleczka, Mayor Daniel Hoan and William E. McCarty, chairman of the board of supervisors. Nearly 5,000 persons attended.

Milwaukee (A) Milwaukee police squad cars will be equipped with ranurses association Oct. 1, according dio soon, police officials said today. to park authorities. A luncheon Eighteen cars will cruise the city at all hours.

Manchurian Chief Acts To Restore Peace To China

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nationalist government in Nanking provincial leaders at Mukden. If You should retire from the struggle against Nanking and return to his stronghold in the province of Shansi, the back of the northern movement would appear to be broken. The northerners, during the first days of their revolt, scored numerous

victories and for a time it appeared

that Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the

southern government, would go into

eclipse. Chiang, however, rallied his

forces and in late weeks has scored

decisively against his opponents. REPORT PEACE CALL Peiping, China — (4) — Chinese ewspapers today featured a peace force."

appeal calling for the immediate cessation of hostilities in northern Chicoalition had announced that he na, issued by Chang Hsueh-Liang, must relinquish leadership of the youthful governor of Manchuria, at northern government set up in the the conclusion of a conference of They also published an interview

with Chang, quoting him as saying: "I do not wish to see China again split into two rival governments. If the present government is unsatisfactory, it can be improved—there is no need to fight it out. It is my personal hope that Yen Hsi-Shan, Feng Yu-Hsiang and Chiang Kai-Shek get together and reach an agreement. The nation and people cannot afford to see war continue any longer. Civil war has made the life of the people unbearable and I am forced to intervene, though I will not resort to

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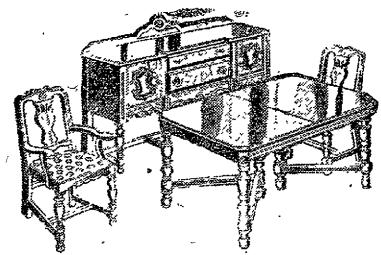
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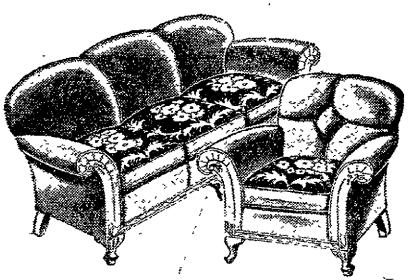
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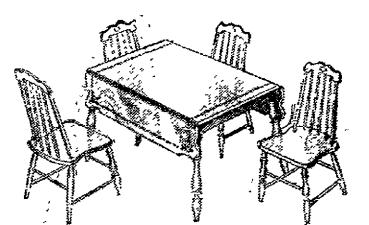
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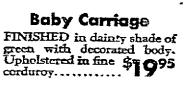
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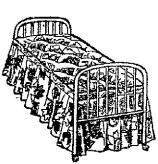
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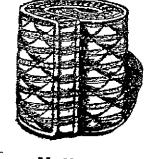


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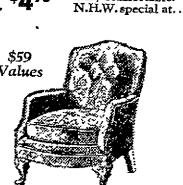
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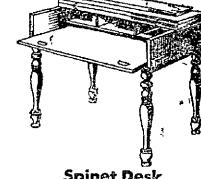
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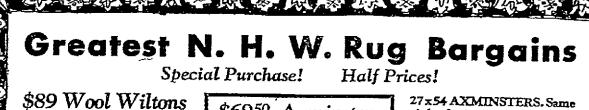
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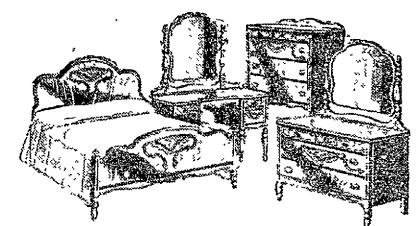
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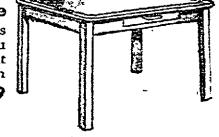


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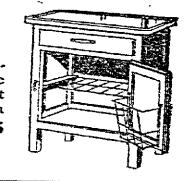
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and George Earnshaw, aces of the

Connie Mack was a great manager,

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with his famous score-card, in the

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championship clubs of 1929-1930.

lapse of sixteen years.

DEFEAT WHITE SOX WHILE CLEVELAND DOWNS SENATORS

Grimes and Bottomley Help Keep Cardinals on Top of 1.—HE STARTS OUT AS "SLATS"

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer NCE more Connie Mack, the point where they have nothing to utes for lunch and 50 minutes for do but look forward to a new world series in which to conquer-or to be conquered, and from current indications in the race for the National league flag, it appears that the St. Louis Cardinals will be their rivals in the struggle for the world's cham-

pionship. The Athletics made a formal settlement of the American league pennant race yesterday, clinching the title beyond the last snadow of doubt by downing the Chicago White Sox, 14 to 10, for their ninety-ninth victory of the season while Cleveland ended Washington's chances with a 3 to 2 triumph over the Senators. At the same time, the Cards were drawing farther ahead of their rivals in the senior circuit, defeating Brooklyn for the third straight time, 4 to 3, to gain a two game margin over

CARDS MEET PHILS many games, placed the Cardinals in and offer me steady work. I was very A third stirring triumph in as a fairly safe position as they left to start a five game series in Philadelphia. Brooklyn and Chicago, their only remaining rivals of importance, have three more games in the lost column and little hope that the Phillies and Pittsburgh will upset the Cards. The New York Giants are out of the race for all practical purposes, being 5 games behind des-

Where Andy High shone before, Burleigh Grimes and Jim Bottomley shared the Cardinal hero roles yesterday. Grimes' spitball rendered most of Brooklyn's hitting ineffective while Bottomley's fourth inning homer helped the cards make the most of their five hits off Phelps and Thurston, Fred Fitzsimmons of the Giants did the major part of the work in holding the Cubs in third place by allowing them six scattered hits the Giants walloped Bush and K. G.S OPEN PIN Nelson for eleven blows.

A'S EXPECTED FLAG The clinching of the American league pennant by the Athletics was attended by comparatively little excitement. Since their great spurt early in August when they took a Sixteen Teams Organized certainty that the Athletics finally would win despite the strenuous and futile efforts of the Senators. The end came in an unimpressive fashion in an up-and-down scoring match with two five run rallies and a 20 hit attack to produce a Philadelphia victory. Cleveland gave the A's considerable aid as the Indians backed Wesley Ferrell with some timely hitting to give him his twentyfifth victory of the season in a close

duel with Sad Sam Jones. The lesser teams of the two leagues, battling for nothing in particular provided some startling innovations and three close games to complete the day's schedule. Mark H. Pankratz, R. Gee, R. Mahoney, Koenig, Detroit shortstop, made an appearance on the pitcher's mound against Boston, and although the Tigers lost 4 to 3, the blame could not be laid at his door. The Red Sox had completed their scoring against Bridges in the earlier in-

Charley Ruffing, New York Yankee hurler, proved more successful as a batter than on the mound. He did not get credit for the Yank's 7 to 6 ten inning victory over the Sf. Louis Browns although he contributed two home runs toward it. Chuck Klein, youthful slugger of the Phillies also hit two homers, but they were not enough to beat Pittsburgh's Pirates, who slammed out five runs in the fourth inning for a 6 to 5 victory. The Boston Braves and Cincinnati were not scheduled.

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TO OPEN SATURDAY Elk club bowling alleys, repaired and in perfect condition will open

Saturday, according to Clarence Currie, manager. The league season will begin Mon-

day evening when the Knights of Columbus roll. Tuesday evening is for the Ladies league: Wednesday for the Interlakes and Engravers: Thursday for the Foresters and Friday for the Elks. Saturday and Sunday the allers are open to the Pittsburg-Willie Davies, Charle-

rol. Pa. outpointed Happy Atherton, Indianapolis, (10): Billy Holt, Canton, O, knocked out Hans Roberts, Plitsburg, (5),

MINNESOTA BACKS WILL BE FAST BUT HIS 50 YEARS IN BASEBALL STREES NOT VERY HEAV

(Associated Press Sports Editor) R. and Mrs. Michael McGilli-cuddy christened him Cornelius. That was in the little shoe town of East Brookfield, Mass.

on December 23, 1862. The boys in the factory and on tall tactian of Philadelphia, the sandlot diamond nearby, where has led the Athletics to the the lunch hour consisted of 10 minbaseball, called him "Slats." That was around 1880.

For a half century and over he has been identified with America's national game as Connie Mack, smart as a player, famous as a manager, strategist and maker of world's championship teams, beloved on and off the field as a leader and counsel-

The career of this lean and upright, soft-spoken and Irish blue-eyed man parallels the history of baseball, throbs with its ups and downs, sparkles with its triumphs. In his keen glance, firm handclasp and spontaneous enthusiasm in 1920 there is the flash of spirit that you know was manifest by 'Slats' Mc Gillicuddy in 1880.

"Baseball always has been a great game to me," he remarks. "I play- of the Bostons was batting king with ed it because it was the thing I liked the record major league percentage to do best as a boy. It seemed too of .438. good to be true when I discovered they were willing to pay me for it

fortunate.' And so baseball became the lifeten years it was still "a great game" and the thing he "liked to do best."

STARTED IN 1886 pite yesterday's 6 to 2 triumph over Adrian C. (Pop) Anson was in his troit. prime, the slugger of sluggers and the Babe Ruth of his day.

Seven balls entitled a batsman to first base then and it was legal for the bat to be flat on one side. The Baltimore Orioles, greatest of old-time teams, ruled the roost when known. Mack had his first engagement as a

major league manager with Pittsburgh in mid-season of 1894. Hans Wagner was then only a boy The Old Master



playing on the sandlots. Hugh Duffy

John McGraw, later Mack's great world series rival, was just taking over the helm of the Giants when Connie won his first American League championship in 1902 with work of the slim young Irishman, to the Philadelphia Athletics, the club whom as he neared three score and with which the "tall tutor" became permanently identified in the formation of the second major circuit.

Mack led another championship When Connie Mack broke into the club into the first official world's big leagues in 1886, with the Wash- series in 1905, the year that Ty Cobbington club of the National League, broke into the big leagues with De-

Twenty-three years later Cobb played his last major league season three years late in catching up with under the leadreship of Mack, who the parade again," he said. "I figurhas stamped the Georgian with his ed we were due to win again as unqualified choice as the greatest early as 1925, but the pace was fast all-around player the game has ever and then there was Ruth and that wonderful team the late Miller Hug-

Babe Ruth bounded into the bigshow as a southpaw pitcher in 1914, when Mack was leading his fifth championship machine. That was

WILL BE FAST BUT NOT VERY HEAVY

Nello Pacetti. Halfback at Wisconsin, Suffers Brokthe \$100,000 infield that he startled en Collar Bone

> → IICAGO —(A)—Bone crushing power may not be one of the features of the Minnesota backfield this season, but should be no lack of speed.

scalp from the bleachers, as well as Passing up heavier, more derous backfield candidates, Coach Fritz Crisler has devoted time to working , with a ballcarrying force composed of captain Brockmeyer, Riebeth and Schwartz at the halves, and Leksell at Full. There have been bigger Gopher backfields, but few with more speed afoot and Crisler is working time—Chief Bender, Eddie Plank and on the latter ability.

Sessions were almost uniformally vigorous yesterday, only Chicago he enjoyed the satisfaction of having developed another trio almost as failing to have scrimmage. Coach brilliant in Bob Grove, Rube Walberg Noble Kizer turned loose his first Purdue varsity selection against reserves and was pleased with the activities of his backfield.

Northwestern inaugurated secret practice season, working two mage and drills for kickers were on the program, which Coach Hanley said would be repeated today. Ohio post-war slugging era dawned and State also had a ball-carrying bee. Coach Stagg continued to hunt for

found more encouragement in watchby the sheer nower of his ability to ing his backfield talent. Pat Page got out the Indiana tackling dummy again and gave the linemen a long Looking backward after he had

Coach Glen Thistlewaite Wisconsin, had his plans upset when it was learned that Nello Pacetti, regular blocking halfback last season, had suffered a fractured collar bone-Wednesday. Dummy scrimmage was the Badgers' task for the day, with emphasis on wingbacks. The same maneuvers were worked out at Michigan.

A scrimmage in which \ fullbacks were used almost exclusively at line cracking attempts, was handed out by Bob Zuppke at Illinois.

Raise Championship Flag At Packer Game Sunday ACKER football fans who usu- and the Green Bay Legion band will ally arrive at the City stadium

about 3 p. m. are urged to be take part in the ceremonies. on hand 20 minutes before that time Sunday if they want to see the 1929 national championship pennant here to watch the Packers after play-

Rather than set back the starting hour of the game, the Green Bay Football corporation directors decid- Cub's park. ed to raise the flag to the breeze in a brief ceremony promptly at 1:45. Joe F. Carr, president of the National football league, Mayor John V. flag staff towers high in the air. Diener, L. H. Joannes, president of the Green Bay Football corporation, players from both the Packer and

KOZELUH REMAINS IN PRO NET MEET

Cardinal elevens, a detail of soldiers

and sailors, serving as color guards

Bohemian Is Matched in Howard O. Kinsey

Forest Hills, N. Y .- (P)-Alone of the foreign entrants, Karel Kozeluh, shifts belind closed gates. Scrim- of Czechoslovakia, remained today to dispute the American professional lawn tennis championship against the assaults of three home-breds. Kozeluh was matched in the semifinals today with Howard O. Kinsey line possibilities at Chicago, but of San Francisco while Vincent Richards of New York was pitted against Harvey Snodgrass of Beverly Hills, Calif. Kozeluh and Richards

were heavy favorites to reach the until noon. final round. Kozeluh and Richards both won in straight sets in the quarter finals, the Czechoslovakian defeating Paul L. Heston of Washington 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 while Richards put out Norval Craig, Los Angeles 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Kinsey upset Dan Maskell of Eng land, .3-6, 5-7, 6-2, 17-5, 6-1, and Snodgrass Roman Majuch of Germany, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.

Indianapolis-Eddie Shea, Chicago, knocked out Joey Rychell, Chi-

It was originally planned to have the Chicago Bears' squad participate

as it was figured that they would be ing in Oshkosh Saturday. However, the Chicago Bears called off the Oshkosh game and instead, will play Brooklyn of the National league at

the south end of the field where the While movie cameras are clicking, President Carr will present the pen- take a chance on having even nant to L. H. Joannes, who in turn will hand the bunting to Dr. W. W. Kelly, who served as president of the Football corporation in 1929. Then there will be a few words of congratulation and appreciation ex- bruises and bumps will wear of changed by the officials. Following over Sunday and the men will this while the Star Spangled Banner ready for come what may on Month is being played, the color guard will day. The Vikes play their first game loft the American flag to the top of of the 1930 season a week from Sag the flag pole and then while 'On Wisconsin' reechoes through the park Semi Finals Today With the championship banner, which bears the insignia-"National Cham-

pions, 1929." All indications point to a large brisk advance ticket sale is reported. Anyway, the Vikes have been get nal games is one of the heaviest on noon that the boys started significant

Mail orders are being filled promptly and in consideration of the last ninute purchasers the central ticket office at the Columbus club will be open Sunday morning from 9 a. m.

ARRIVE SATURDAY NIGHT Chicago The Chicago Cardinals football squad of 30 players, headed by Ernie Nevers and Dr. E. H. Jones, owner, will leave here early Saturday for Green Bay, Wis., where they are scheduled to play the Packers, national champions in the opening game of the National league season Last Sunday, the Cardinals won 30-0 game from the Sturgis, Mich., club. While in Green Bay, the Cardinals squad will headquarter at the Northland Hotel.

VIKINGS TO HOLD FIRST SCRIMMAGE SESSION SATURDAY

Week's Practice Has Been Spent Entirely on Fundamental Drills

Lawrence college football team will hold its first scrimmage Satur. day, Coach Eddie Kotal said Thurs The program as mapped out, calls day evening but the rough and tum for a parade down the gridiron to ble sessions will be limited because of danger from injuries. Kotal ha so few reserves he can't very well couple of his proteges hurt and un

able to compete in regular games. The Vikings also will get a task of scrimmage Saturday so that the urday, Marquette at Milwaukee.

For the last two years it has be Dr. Kelly will pull the ropes raising a watchword around Lawrence that Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen wa a sticker for fundamentals. Perhand that is where Kotal who then served as assistant coach got his idea crowd at the flag raising game as a the need for rudiments of the game According to E. A. Spachmann, who ting blocking, tackling, and use directs the ticket distribution, this devices most of every evening's drill year's demand for seats at the Cardi- and it was not until Thursday after

practice. The plays to be used by the Vike against Marquette and also against Wisconsin will be of the simple kind. Kotal hasn't time to teath all the plays and until his backs come seasoned he doesn't want the

to know too much. Three teams were sent through the paces Thursday night, a sort, first and second team, and a s of left overs on the third. from a few of the veterans none the men has cinched places on the first eleven and the result is notice able in the manner in which i men work.

New York—Jack (Kid) Berg, England, outpointed Joe Glick, William burg, (10); Koli Kola, Porto Richard Vork stopped Terry Roth, New York,

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ten game lead, it had been almost a to Roll on Elk Club Bowling Alleys

Knights of Columbus bowlers will open their 1930-31 bowling season Monday evening, Sept. 22, at Elk alleys. Sixteen teams have been or ganized from among members of the

The teams and members follow: Clarke-H. Tillman, J. Brown, H. Strutz, H. Otto, F. Felt, Capt. Lovola-H. N. Marx, R. Wellens, J. H. Balliet, John Roach, C. Van

Notre Dame-Dr. W. J. Frawley, A. Gritzmacher, capt. Campion-R. Bentz, E. Milhaupt.

L. Schreiter, J. Stelpflug, M. King, Creighton-H. Timmers, R. T Gage, Al Stoegbauer, J. N. Schnei-

der, W. Keller, Jr., capt. St. Johns-John Bauer, F. Stoegbauer, Louis H. Keller, M. Vanderheyden, Robert Merkel, capt.

Marquette-H. Stark, Dr. Monroe F. Haznen, Rev. Schemmer, Rev Esdepsky, capt.

Barry, Dr. Van Susteren, Laux, Adolph Guyer, capt. St. Lawrence-H. Schommer, Le

W. Timmers, capt. Trinity-Dr. Huberty, John Heins kill, E. Ritger, H. London, F. Rooney, Jr., capt.

St. Thomas-T. Hartjes, George

Rechner, Robert Ebben, E. Femal,

St. Francis-Jos. Dohr, L. Bachus, capt.

HAVE SLEEP EVEN

Chicago —(P)— Connie Mack apparently does not permit the winning of baseball champion.

ular habits. After his Athletics formally won their second straight American league pennant yesterday, the 68year-old leader ate dinner early and retired before 9:30 o'clock, leaving orders at his hotel that he did not wish to be disturbed for any reason.

WHITE SOX TO PLAY NIGHT GAME MONDAY

Chicago (A)-The Chicago White Sox will sample night baseball Monday night when they meet the Indianapolis club of the American as-

Fordham-John Haug, H. Fass Mullen, capt.

St. Norbert-George Nemacheck,

Georgetown -Dr. E. W. Cooney, John Morgan, George Prim, Thomas Flanagan, William Fountain,



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MILWAUKEE BEATS SAINTS: COLONELS DEFEAT INDIANS

Minneapolis Gets 16 Hits but Kansas City Wins 10 and 8

corner of the 1930 American Association pennant was in Indianapolis ... Louisville's batbag today, as the Colonels led St Paul by three full games, with only four to play.

St. Paul's chance of catching the surprising Kentuckians went down for the second time yesterday as Milwaukee rallied in the ninth to defeat the Saints, 9 to 7, while a homer by Mel Simon gave Louisville a final inning triumph over Indianapolis, 4

A similar pair of results today would give Louisville its first title since 1926 when Bill Meyer came in with the remainder of Joe McCarthy's 1925 champions. Should both win today and tomorrow, the Colonels still would win, the Saints only hope was that Louisville would blow up completely, while they re gained a winning way.

Milwaukee went into the ninth in ning a run behind St. Paul, but Cuckoo Christensen's fourth single of the game drove in a pair of mates which sunk the Saints, 9 to 7 Wiley Moore was batted from the box in six innings and Vernon Gomez replaced him in time to fall victim of the Brewers' winning effort.

Minneapolis turned loose a 16-hit attack on two Kansas City hurlers, but wasted too many blows and the Blues won, 10 to 8 Columbus and Toledo were not

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MRS. MOODY BACK ON TENNIS COURTS

Many of Country's Ranking Net Stars Showing in Coast Matches

Los Angeles—(A)—Helen Wills Moody, former national women's singles champion, headed several of the country's ranking net stars who meet in exhibition matches at the annual Pacific Southwest tennis tournament opening today.

Mrs. Moody, who recently declined to make the long trip east to defend her title, will not enter championship play, confining her tourna-

Today's exhibition brought George Lott Jr., of Chicago and J. Gilbert Hall, East Orange, N. J. to heet Sidney Wood of Pasandena and New York, and Ellsworth Vines, Jr, Pasadena Hon Lyttleton Rog Gregory Mangin, Georgetown uni-

Mixed doubles play will be featured by Mrs. L. A. Harper of Oakland and Lott, playing Miss Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass, and Johnny Van Ryn, East Orange, N J, Davis cup

In another mixed doubles exhibition, Miss Dorothy Weisel, Sacramento, and Gerald Stratford, San Francisco, play Miss Ethel Burkhardt, San Francisco, and Keith Giedhill, Santa Barbara.

ST. LOUIS OPEN ATTRACTS GOLFERS

Horton Smith and Walter Hagen Are Among Leading Contenders

St. Louis (P)-The \$10,000 St. Louis open golf championsnip, which has attracted approximately 175 crack golfers from all parts of the opener but the negotiations were uncountry, as well as about 75 amateurs and professionals from the tence that Loughran weigh 180 St. Louis district, got under way today on the Sunset Hill course.

Starting at the inconvenient hour of 7:30 A. M., a threesome was to leave the first tee every five minutes until 230 o'clock in the afternoon, and the same groupings will start off in the same order tomorrow, with the low 64 players and those tied at 64 in the 36-hole final Sunday.

Most of the outstanding players entered made their initial appearance on the Sanset Hill links yesterday. The aces of the troupe, Horton Smit and Walter Hagen arrived in the morning, Hagen spending most of the day on the course, while Smith took a practice round and finished in time for a baseball game.

THIRTY-FIVE FROSH REPORT AT LAWRENCE

A squad of about 35 freshmen at call for frosh gridders and are working out daily under direction of to wir. 4-2 Coach Einar Tangen. While the Boungsters have appeared in num bors there are few of them that boast are excess beef.

The men all are young and while they are tall enough, have not threa out. Another year may see them derelop into big ent grickaps to take the places of the many veterans the graduate rext June. Werlouts at the title of the country to the co the present time are limited to limit are not Find to bering up work and a few det ces the geathers groundly multiset their Field First more Garde-Eas ly first dose of hard-ork Sat rikwhen they serlmmage the varsety. This

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St Louis 4, Brooklyn 3 Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 14, Chicago 10. Boston 4, Detroit 3. Cleveland 3, Washington 2.

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FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis at Milwaukee. St Paul at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Louisville. Columbus at Toledo. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Defending Amateur Champion Thinks Another Victory Would Be Great

Philadelphia -(P)- Harrison R Johnston is ready to battle to the last hole in defense of his United States amateur golf championship in the tournament at the Merion Cricket club next week But he said ment participation to exhibition he could not but think it would be games Her first appearance will a glorious performance for Bobby be tomorrow. grand slam in golf by winning the amateur utle.

The St Paul star howed in his first practice round over the cham pionship course yesterday that he is prepared to give Jones and the ers, Irish champion and member of other national and international the Ireland Davis cup team, meets stars in the field plenty of trouble. Playing in a foursome with Richard A. Jones, of New York, as his partner, Johnson went out in 38 and returned in 33 for a card of 71, one

over par. This was two strokes better than the incomparable Bobby has done in either of his two practice rounds The Atlanta barrister, who is seeking his fourth major title this year, was not shooting so well resterday taking 40-38-78. On Wednesday he negotiated the course in 73.

LOUGHRAN, VON PORAT MAY MEET IN MILWAUKEE

ed today to guarantee a 10 round fight here between Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight and Tommy Loughran, former world's light heavyweight champion, was Tom my's signature.

Joe Sweitzer, president of the newly organized Riverside Fight Club, said Von Porat's manager yes terday agreed to the proposed fight here Oct. 13. Loughran was slated to fight Davie Maier for the club's successful because of Maier's insispounds, while Loughran agreed to

CARDINALS HAVE NINE GAMES LEFT IN N. L

New York-(49)-The three leading teams in the National kague race, Brooklyn has seven games to play, St. Louis nine and Chicago eight. Brooklyn's schedule is as follows. Pittsburgh, Sept. 20-21; New York, Sept. 23; Philadelphia, Sept. 24; Boston, two games Sept. 27 and one

St. Louis meets Philadelphia Sept. 19, two games Sept. 20; Sept. 22-23; Pittsburgh. Sept. 25-26 27-28. Chicago plays Boston Sept. 19-20-21-22 and Circinrati Sept. 25-25-27-

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Durk on Comes. Caranto-Stop

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DUTCHMAN GRID TEAM WORKS OUT

Little Chute Amateur Eleven to Again Compete in N. E. W. League

Little Chute-Members of Little Chute's amateur football squad, "the Flying Dutchmen" have again started work for the opening of the schedule. To Hollanders bohast several veterans from last year's eleven with Jack Strick as coach, Strick al-

so is a member of the squad. Many new men have reported and look good enough to give the veterans a race for positions Practices are held from 6.30 to 8:30 Tuesday and Thursday nights. Practice also wil be held Sunday morning Among the members of the squad

are S Jansen, Wildenberg and Vic Hartjes centers; H Verhoven, Tiny Jansen, R Kratkracmer, Ernie Muon, Ray Springer guards; Capt. Strick, C Williamsen, J. Pennings, C. Wildenberg tackles; R. DeBruin, M. Scheurle, R. Scheuler, L. Weyen berg, Fizzy Jansen ends, Jerry and Bob Verstegen quarterbacks; R. De-Brum, Greg Hartjes, A. Wildenberg, J. Verstegen half backs; W. Van-Handel, R Verstegen, J. Strick full-

The league schedules follows: Sept. 21-Open. Sept 28-Little Chute at Shawano Oct 5-Chintonville at Little Chute

APPLETON ATHLETES TO ATTEND EASTERN SCHOOL

Bobby Kunitz, Kenneth Downer, and Norbert Berg from Appleton, Shekore of Green Bay and Myron Esler of Kaukauna have gone to East Orange, N. J. where they will enroll in Scion Hall, a boys' school Richard "Red" Smith, Combined Locks, is coach at the eastern

All the boys are former star high school athletes, Kunitz and Shekore being two of the fastest half backs in the valley in several years while Downer is a lineman and Berg a quarterback. Esler is a former Kaucauna grid and basketball star. Dan Steinberg, Jr, will assist Smith in football and coach basket

SET DATES FOR VIKE MARQUETTE CAGE GAMES

lege basketball schedule already have been completed Announcement from Marquette college indicates the Vike and M. U. fives will clash at Appleton on Jan. 31, 1931 and at Milwaukeo on Feb. 16.

Oct. 12—Open.
Oct. 19—Little Chute at New Lon-Oct. 26-Menominee at Little

MOVIE-TALKIES GET PICTURES OF MACKS

Chicago-(P)-The movie-talkies have finally caught up with the Philadelphia Athletics and recorded in celluloid and sound the game by which the Mackmen clinched the 1930 American league pennant.

The moviemen began photographic ball games two days ago so they would have one showing how the pennant was won, but the Athletics waited until yesterday before finally making good.

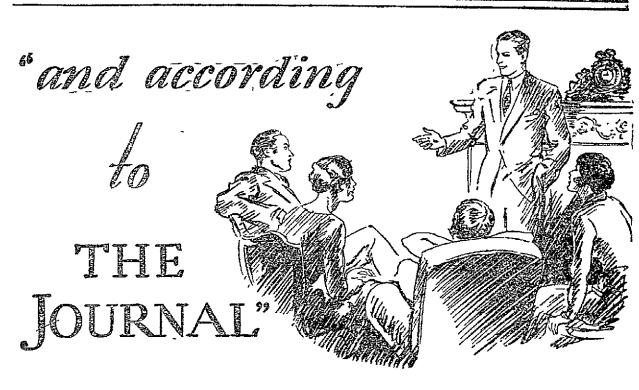
COLORADO GRIDDER DIES OF INJURIES

Colorado Springs, Colo. - (4) -Harold Akın, 22, halfback on the Colorado college football team, eled in a hospital here early today, as a result of injuries received in practice on Tuesday, last.

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America's most popular authoress has written 12 short stories for Journal readers to enjoy. The first of these Kathleen Norris stories of adventure and romance appears September 28 in The Sunday Journal Magazine Sec-tion. Watch for it.

"The Girl in the Air"

Read this new story by Julie Anne Moore, author of "Mary Della"! Let the swiftly moving adventures of this modern girl thrill you in a scintillating new story beginning Monday, September 29, in The Journal Green sheet.

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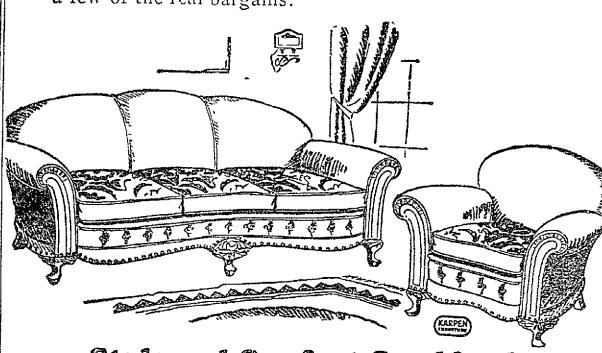
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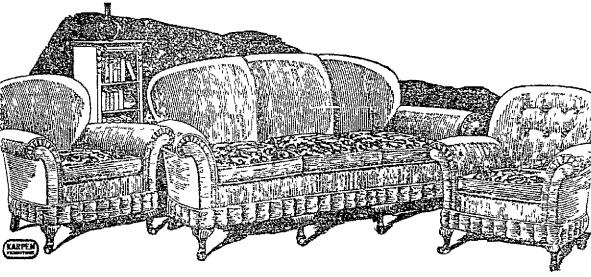
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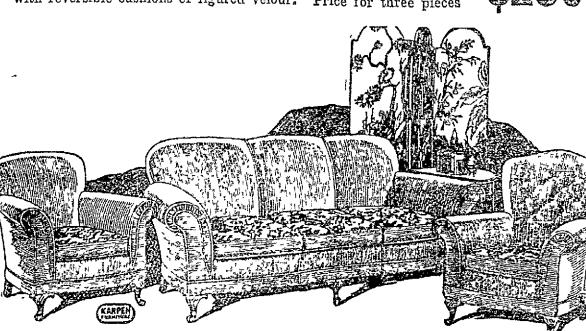
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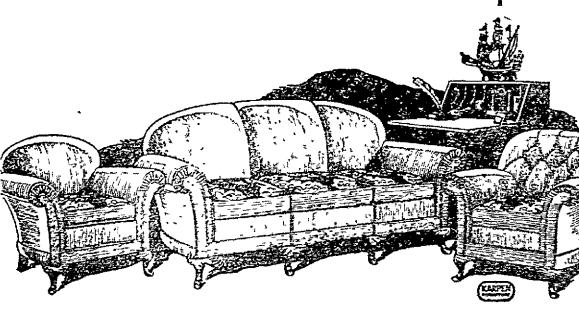
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Plans have been completed for the opening of evening classes at Appleton vocational school next week, according to Herb Heilig, director. Registration will take place between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

There will be two courses dealing with electricity this year. One is for a study and interpretation of the new state and local electrical codes and will be handled by L. E. Luebke, city electrical inspector. by Cloyde Cavert, head of the elec-

There will be one class in general wood working which will be open to the public. There will be no special entrance requirements set up for this class. James Chadek, woodworking instructor, will be in charge of classes. A class in the use of the steel square will be offered to carpenters, construction men, massons and others who make frequent use of it. This will be a short unit OFFER DRAFTING AGAIN

Blue print reading, shop sketching and drafting will be offered again, but the organization of classes and instruction will depend on the number enrolled and the room and

equipment available. There will be classes in machine shop and probably special advanced work will be offered regularly employed and experienced machinists. W. Ray Cahlloner, instructor at the trade school will handle the class.

Other classes to be held include arithmetic, shop mathématics, slide rule, and advanced mathematics, and a special course for tradesmen. One special class in mathematics has been in session for the past two

Classes in foremanship, pulp and paper, first aid, safety school, sheet metal, plant maintenance, plumb ing, wielding for steamfitters, training in leading conferences, lighting clinic, and milk route men have been organized and enrollment in them can be made at any time.

General subjects to be offered will include English for the foreign born, citizenship, arithmetic, algebra, public speaking, review of English grammar, and French.

Your Birthday

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ber 20th will be given active natures, mental excitability and emotionalism. They will have a desire to excel, and their personalities will tend to over-ride restraint. They will be generous, ardent and enthusiastic-wilful and sometimes

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ity and steadfast purpose. You lead an unselfish life, and you champion those suffering under injustice, and help and sympathize with those in sorrow. You are a genius for discovering hidden charms in people — an extra-

WOMAN, 86, PLAYS FOOTBALL; SUFFERS BROKEN HIP BONE

Prattville, Ala.—(A)—Mrs. Ella Herbert, 86, in a hospital here with a broken hip, admits that the playing of football is a bit too rough for one of her years. Yesterday a group of children

were playing in her yard. They decided to play football but needed one more to complete the team. "Please fill in for us," they pleaded, grouping around her. Certainly she would. Anything

to please the children. She lasted until the third quarter. Then a play was run and Mrs. Herbert went down in the scramble for the ball. The hip bone snapped and she didn't get

ordinary interest in the dull we man, or a vein of tenderness in the vanced practical electricity, taught horrid man. You look beneath ugly exteriors for the spirit betrical department of the vocational neath, and you see what can be made of common things. You not treat people casually.

You have good judgment and a good memory, and a good business head. You like unravelling problems-the more knots the better. You are never impatient, as long as there is a spark of hope, and many of your successes come after long tedious periods of waiting, watching, hoping and working. Your appreciation of the beautiful in nature is very intense, and you are quick to observe her tiniest efforts—in a garden, a field or a window. You have sacred ideas about home and marriage, and you will fight to maintain your ideas.
SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN

- September 19th: 1.—Albert J. Myer—meteorolog-

2.—David R. Locke—humorist.

3 .-- L. Clark Seelye--first president Smith College. 4.--Charles Carroll (of Carrollton)

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SCHLASK NOMINATED IN "JUNGLES" RACE

Fond du Lac -(A)- Fred W. Schlask, twice sheriff, who cam- them from the finer parts of towns paigned against three others for nomination with the slogan "bigger and better jungles," won the Republican nomination for sheriff, defeat-

ing the incumbent, whom he ha served as undersheriff. The "jungles" slogan referred to his desire for bigger and better spaces along the railroad yards for bums, to keep

South Dakota's World War me morial at Pierre, the capital, will be completed by next spring.

IRISH FILM GENSOR

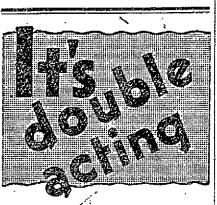
Movies Must Be Censored, Overworked

Dublin -(A)- The film exhibitors the Free State are dissatisfied with the working of the state censorship. So are many moral reform-

It is a criminal offence in the Free State to exhibit a film that has not been passed by the censor. There is only one censor, and he is not a full time officer.

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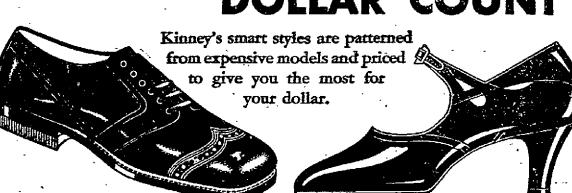
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knowing what will pass muster. On the other hand there are complaints from the churches that offensive films are occasionally shown. but Part Time Officer Is Though the movie proprietors can appeal against a rejection there is no appeal against an acceptance, and the only form of protest is a disturbance in the theater.

> The wedding ring has, from annerve runs directly to the heart.

OF VETERAN MEMBERS

Names of all members of Appleton Y. M. C. A. who were members of the association before, 1915 are being sought by officers, according to a letter recently sent out by George

F. Werner, general secretary. A list of all members who have belonged to the association since 1915, also is being sought. The information is wanted so the men may be honored during the fifteenth anclent times, been placed on the niversary jubilee. The association fourth finger of the left hand out of also plans to keep permanent rec the belief that from this finger a ords of years members have longed to the association.

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New London News

HIGH SCHOOL GRID TEAM OPENS SEASON AGAINST SHAWANO

Majority of Home Games Will Be Played on Friday Afternoons

New London - New London's foot ball team was to open its season here today with Shawano high school. Most of the high school sames will be played Friday afternoons, since it is thought that more business men will be able to attend.

Next week the Red and Whites will travel to West DePere, followed next week by a game here with Neenah. Menasha will be met on its own grounds in the first night game. Coach Stacey and his squad, however vill use Menasha's field for practice to accustom themselves to play under artificial light. Marion, Clintonville and East DePere complete the local schedule for the year.

Stacey has been getting a lot of work out of his first and second squads, the second team giving the regulars some good stiff workouts during scrimmage. This is Stacey's first year at coaching here, and the former Carroll star should put a good team into the field. Graduation did not seriously cripple the team, as regulars of last year include Brown, Pfeifer, Schimke, Ladwig, Dernbach, Soffa, Westphal, and Learman, Weidenbeck and Dayton are back with the team after a year's absence.

CITY GRIDDERS READY

New London - The city foot ball squad is all set to hand Menasha a good beating Sunday afternoon on the local field. The game will be the second of the season. New London. buoyed by its victory in the practice game last week has improved during the past week and will put forth its best efforts in the last practice game of the season. Clintonville will be here the following Sunday, and both teams will be out for blood Last year Clintonville won the regular league game the the season Clintonville will be here the following Sunday, and both teams will be out for blood. Last year Clintonville won the regular league game at Clintonville,, New London lost out by a lone touchdown. At the end of the season Clintonville was defeated here 7-0 score.

· Rhinelander's team will play here as will Van Handel's boys of Little

NEW LONDON STUDENTS RETURN TO COLLEGES

New London — Among the local young people who have left to attend the University of Wisconsin are Herman Schmallenberg, who enters his third year, Miss Esther Gehrke. Francis O'Connell, and Leb Mc Nickols. Gerald Haase will attend Marquette university, Hadrian Manske is attending the Stevens Point teachers' college Marvin Edminister, Catherine Egan Sylvia Shaw, Elda Tesch, Robert Dayton, and Harry Clegg are among those attending the Oshkosh Teachers training college.

Marvin Morack, who spent the past two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morack, has returned to Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Morack also had as their guests Miss Florence Jenkins of Hampton, Va., and Miss Alice Russell of Maine.

HIGH SCHOOL GLASSES **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville — Classes at the lo Horionville — Classes at the lo-rical high school have elected officers for the coming year as follows: Freshmen, president, William Sommers: vice president, Willard Kluge; secretary - treasurer, George Buehner: advisor, Miss Irna Rideout. Sophomores, President,

Diestler; vice president, Maynard Servis; secretary-treasurer. Gilbert Abraham; advisor, James Nelson: Juniors, President, Dolores Olk vice president; Fern Tellock; secretary-treasurer, Joseph Sambs; ad-

visor, Miss Ora Zuehlke. president. Schuldes; vice president, Delila Komp; secretary-treasurer, Ed. Jol in: advisor, Donald Morgan.

Elmer Graef is putting front of his grocery store. Otto Miller was called to the town

of Maine by the death of his father,

Adolph Miller. A farewell party was given Monday night in honor of Miss Gertrude Gitter who is to leave Thursday for

San Antonio, Texas for the winter. The party was given by the choir girls of the St. Peter and Pauls Catholic church of which organization Miss Gitter is a member. The celebration took the form of a theatre party at Appleton. Those present were: Miss Celia Steffen. Miss Emma Niller, Miss Gertrude Gitter. Miss Alma Olk, Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Mrs. George Buchner, Mrs. Bernie Olk. and Mrs. E. J. Gitter.

Those from out of town who atlended the functal of John Castellion Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Mend Thompson and daughter of Shiocton. Mrs. Lucius Collar of Shiocion, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Fulcer of Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Pyron Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Christian, John Chris. Claude Armitage. Herman Runnels, tian and Mr. Thead and son. Pall bearers were L. A. Carroll. Fred Buchman, Ted Horack, Fred Clark,

the Methodist Ladies Aid society Mrs. Weintellay afternoon.

weekend with relatives.

FREE CHEST CLINIC IS SET FOR OCT. 21, 22

New London - New London will sponsor another free chest clinic on Oct. 21 and 22 at the city hall. Announcement has recently reached Mrs. Carrie Hooper, president of the local New London Civic Improvement league, which will work in conjunction with the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association of the dates. Doctors from the association will work with nurses of the city and two adjacent counties and members of the league.

LITTLE CHUTE NINE PLAYS WRIGHTSTOWN

Two Squads to Meet in Exhibition Game in Downriver Village

(Special to Post-Crescent) Little Chute-An exhibition game of baseball will be played Sunday afternoon at Wrightstown between the Little Chute and Wrightstown teams of the Little Fox league. Little Chute team wishes to convince Wrightstown that it has the better team. The local team has strength ened a few of its weak spots and a good game is expected. The batteries will be: Little Chute, J. Lamers and J. Hammen; Wrightstown, Schofield, Kussow, Wildenberg. It is expected there will be a large delegation of fans accompanying the team to Wrightstown.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary entertained at a chicken dinner at the Legion hall Wednesday evening. About 50 members were present. After the dinner cards were played and prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Albert Jansen. Mrs. Frank De Bruin and Mrs. Mar. tin Van Asten and the winners at Rummy were Mrs. Henry Van Sustern, Mrs. John Pennenberg and Mrs. John Ebben.

Miss Josephine Vandenberg, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vandenberg, left Sunday for Chicago where she has accepted a position.

William Vanderaa is confined to his home because of illness. The Little Chute St. John high school football team will play the

Kimberly high school team at Kimberly Saturday afternoon. Auton Van Boxtle son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Boxtle is seriously ill

at the home of his parents. R.J. Crissy of Oshkosh was a caller here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser have returned to their home at Wauke-

gan after a visit here with relatives. LIGHT FROST HITS **WAUPACA POTATOES**

Hopes for Late Rains to Help Crops Doomed by Cold Oct 1. Snap Wednesday

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-The potato crop in Waupaca county, doomed to failure for some time because of drought, met its Waterloo Wednesday when a frost visited the county. Some

farmers report their crop so poor that they will only dig enough for their own use and leave the remainder of their fields unharvested, as the light puoduction would not pay the cost of labor to harvest. "There is never a loss without

some small gain," rings out in the case of poor crops this fail, for despite the heavy loss to the farmer, he can get a sort of a grim satisfaction at stilling the voice of the nonproducing critic who cried so insistently "over production."

SURPRISE DALE COUPLE ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARI

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-A group of friends gathered at the Wesley Prentice home Wednesday evening to surprise them on their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gatz, Mylon Voight and family, Appleton: Chris Fahley and family, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. M. Bottrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bottrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Griswold, Lloyd Prentice and family of Dale. Schafkopf

was played, prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Max Gatz, Mrs. R. Griswold and Mylon Voight A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Len Boyer Tuesday.

Albert Beckman is seriously ill at a New London hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fritsch have returned from a trip to northern

Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mrs. Anton Sommer, Mrs. Len Cornelius and Lucille Sommer were birthday hostesses to the Royal Neighbor lodge Tuesday evening. Harvey Schmidt who is attending business college at Oshkosh has returned to school after spending a three weeks vacation with his par-

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR ADOLPH MILLER

(Special to Post-Crescent) Black Creek - Funeral services were held for Adolph Miller at his home in town of Cicero, Wednesday afternoon. The bearers were Guy Daniels, Otto Meyer, Ernest Lachn,

Albert Schultz. Those who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Silber-Wenzel Bleier, John Schuh, all of schleg and son Harold. David Preusch, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Ameha Farnom entertained Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maloy. Ludwig Helman, Robert Schuelke, Arthur Kunkel, Manawa: Mrs. H O. Servis returned from Mr. and Mrs. William Schuelke. Milmankee where she had spent the Grandma Schuelke. Shawano: Fred Lange, North Sermourt Mrs. Joseph

Invitations have been issued for a Schnable and daughter. Appleton: J. coung married folks party to be giv. H. Biller. Arcadia. Calif.: Mr. and en at the Baptist Church, Friday Mrs. Fred Sieverson, Seymour: Mr. wand Mrs. Otto M.Rer and children. Rolly day will be observed at the Horsentille: Mr. Am.R. Freedom. Bartist church Sanday toorning. A. A daughter was born recently to special program has been arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Traxler.

KAUKAUNA GRID SQUAD TO PLAY AT CLINTONVILLE

Four Wheel Drive Eleven The young couple arrived here Wed Drills Hard for Coming greeted by a charivari band followed Game on Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-Although not a conference game there will be an opener ference game there will be an opener here next Sunday when the powerful Kaukauna football team will play the Four Wheel Drive team. This promises to be a hard contest, in that the Kaukauna squad is a fast bunch of well-seasoned old tim-

Coach Fredenberg is not optimistic about the outcome. While individually his men show flashes of great form what they will do in team formation is a conjecture. If hard consistent drill with its attendant increasing complications can bring results, the FWD squad is getting that; but, says Fredenberg, it takes more than individual prowess to win football games.

New London last Sunday, in a non-conference game with Fond du Lac defeated the "Lake enders," a hard, fast bunch, by a 6 to 0 score; while Rhinelander in a joust with Tomahawk ended up with a scoreless tie.

It is probable that in Sunday's game many of the new men whose possibilities are still an unknown quantity, will be given the opportunity to show their stuff. When asked about the probable lineup Coach Fredenberg stated that he did not know at this time whom he would send in. These are the present FWD

squad: Capt. G. E. McCauley, N. Kilmer, Z. Flowers, A. Dahm, F. Joswiak, L. Olen, I. Burdick, F. Sinkewiscz, J. Swoboda, A. Tellock, F. Brown, A. O'Connor, Bud O'Connor, C. Bunker, W. Elandt, W. Kruse, C. Redman, G. Garnier, E. Schnorr, A. Becker, L. Pinkowsky, R. Phillips, L. Fredenberg, E. Loberg, R. Bassehi, Mickey McDonough, Billy Merrill, H. Danner, R. Guernsey, C. Ludvigsen and L.

Mrs. Bernard Knapp was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary at a meeting Wednesday evening at the armory. Other officers elected were Mrs. F. C. Walch, first vice president; Mrs. S. A. La-Violette, second vice president; Mrs. Howard Anthes, treasurer. The remaining offices will be filled by appointment. Mrs. S. J. Tilleson and Mrs. R. E. Knister were appointed to arrange for the installation of officers, which will be held jointly with

the American Legion. A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge was held Tuesday evening at the Rebekah hall. The business meeting was followed by a program of entertainment and refreshments were served by a committee of Miss Jennie Swanson, Mrs. A. W. Parfitt and Mrs. Ralph Parfitt. A large number of members from here are planning to attend the district convention to be held at Manawa on

ville Oct. 29, were discussed at the regular meeting of Royal Neighbors on Wednesday evening. Various committees have been appointed to take charge. A special invitation has been extended to several lodges not in <u>W</u>aupaca-co which are Shawano, Shiocton and Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dahm, Jr., returned from their Loneymoon Wednesday evening and will reside at 69

Mrs. J. B. Clemmons entertained a group of friends at her home Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent socially and a luncheon was served.

Members of the Eastern Star are planning to give a public card party at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening, Sept. 30. The committee on arrangements is Mesdames William Schumacher, Irving Auld, Delmar Peterson and D. J. Rohrer. The refreshment committee will consist of Mesdames C. E. Gibson, M. Stein, Dobberstein farm. M. B. Larson, J. MacDonald, J.

Smiley and R. Lendved. Miss Charlotte Stein returned to her studies at the Marquette university in Milwaukee which began this week, after spending the summer

with her parents. Mrs. Ed Thies returned to her home here Thursday from St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton where she has been a patient for the past two

weeks, following an operation. Mrs. Anna Westerberg, all of St. Paul, have been visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mrs. W. C. Kurtz, Mrs. G. A. Kemmer and Mrs. Myrene Schmedike attended a meeting of the Methodist Ladies' guild at the William Wulk home in Marion Wednesday after-

GIVE WEDDING DANCE AT STEPHENSVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Kero, Chilton, whose marriage took place at St. Patrick church Tuesday

Mrs. Emma Kronzer and children est Kroeger home returning to An- by the St. Joseph society. tigo Tucsday. Melvin. Harry and Joseph Kronzer,

Floyd, Marie and Josephine Kroeger, Fond du Lac. Mrs. Josephine Kronzer attended

the funeral of Alois Brooks at Darboy Monday. Carl Kroeger, Wittenberg, collect on relatives here the first of the

Harry Lemke is at St. Elizabith hospital where he was taken Subjay.

moring to receive treatment for infection in lis hand. Mrs. Grace Wein, Cartentalle, vis-

Dr. H. E. Brocks now located on 4th floor, Insurance

LEEMAN MAN WEDS GIRL IN ILLINOIS

Leeman-The marriage of Raymond Carpenter, son of Charles Car penter of this place and Miss Alma Forshie of Monick, Ill., took place at the bride's home last Thursday nesday evening where they were y refreshments served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nimke. The young couple will reside on a farm near the village.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

AT CLINTONVILLE

Only 1,200 Voters Ballot at Primary as Against 1.500 at Spring Election

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-A comparatively light ote was polled in this city at the primary election Tuesday, with less than 1,200 votes cast, as compared to over 1,500 votes at the spring election. Governor Kohler carried the city with 634 votes against LaFollette; Harry Dahl, 446; secretary of state, Theodore Dammann 522; William Pieplow, 449; state treasurer, Solomon Levitan 562, Edward Samp 453; attorney general, Eberlein, 660, Reynolds, 219, Reis, 75; congress-man, Boileau 524, Browne, 268; state senator, Spearbraker, 827, Severson, 268; assemblyman, H. A. Rindt, 655, Burnham, 198, Herman Behm, 103, Patrick Cooney, 85; county clerk, Shoemaker, 844; county treasurer, Stadler, 789; Paulson, 173; sheriff. Arthur Steenbock, 929; coroner, Adam Schider, 655; clerk of circuit court, Ovrom, 660; district attorney, Roy Morris, 755; Lloyd Smith, 167, W. McHenry, 107; register of deeds, Jorgenson, 455, Timm, 214, Rumen-

Troop No. 1 Clintonville boy scouts, held a meeting at their new log cabin Wednesday evening. Plas are being made to give a home talent play in the near future for the purpose of raising money to pay the expenses of building the cabin. Troop No. 1 is under the leadership of Charles Wood, scoutmaster, and Lester Osterloth, assistant scout-

Troop No. 2, of which John Buehrens is scout master met in the bank Tuesday evening. A program is given at each meeting, the committee for September being: Lyman Tanty, Joseph Rohlinger and Rodney Oodge. Tuesday's program ovened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and giving the Flag salute. Election of officers followed with Milton Nelson being chosen scribe: Lyman Tanty and Theodore Joswiak, patrol leaders. A cornet duet was played by Bernard Stieg and Milton Nelson, after which the meeting closed with a song by the

troop and taps. Troop No. 3 held a hike Tuesday after school, to the Bucholtz bridge several miles east of town, where they staged a picnic supper around a camp fire. Games were played and Plans for the county Royal Neigh- several of the scouts passed tests. bor convention to be held in Clinton. They were accompanied by Mr. Hughes, deputy commissioner, Martin Peterson, scoutmaster Troop 3 was unable to go.

STEPHENSVILLE MAN WEDS SHIOCTON GIRL

(Special to Post-Crescent) Stephensville-Miss Ella Bruns laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bruns, route 2, Shiocton, and Ed-

win Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke were married at the Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. E. Redlin. The attendants were Emma and Hene Lemke, sisters of the groom, and Willard and Albert Bruns, brother of the bride.

A reception was given at the home of the brides parents for immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lemke will live in Hortonia on the

Mrs. Zilpha Main entertained the Methodist Ladies Ald society Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. R. G. Sawyer, Shiocton; Mrs. Will Greinert and Mrs. R. Nelson, Greenville; the Rev. and Mrs. Raby, and Mrs. Willis Miller, New London; Mr. and Mrs. James Laird and son Clifford, Mrs. George Laird and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Matt Nelson and children, Mrs. Charles Greinert and daughter, Fern, Mrs. Anton Anderson, A. Aurntson and Edward Vogel, Misses E. E. Grunert. Emma and Edna Wege, Clyde Main and children.

Paul W. Beyer was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday afternoon with injuries received when he fell from a ladder while at work.

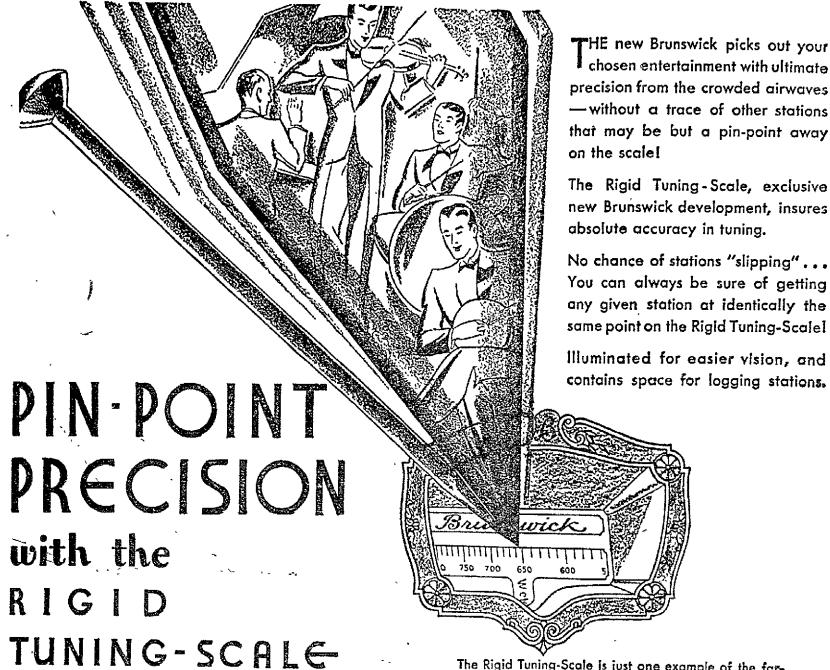
CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR DARBOY RESIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-The funeral of Alois Bruez, 42, who died Thursday afternoon, was held at Holy Angels church at 10 o'clock Monday morn-Stephensville—A dance was given ing. The Rev. Father Showers of at the Auditorium Tuesday evening Greenville, assisted by the Rev. Fain honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew ther Husslein, officiating. Interment was made in St. Joseph cemetery at Appleton.

Dearers were: Hugo Wittman, Mike Van Groll, Joseph Van Groll, Elmer. Gladys and Leroy and Alvin Anton Simon, John Dietzen and Hills spent several days at the Ern- Henry Otte. His body was escorted He is survived by his widow,

Theresa Bruex, five children, Robert, Norman, Victor, John and Joan; Elmer Kronzer. Edward Schneider his mother, Mrs. A. Broex: two sisand Alvin Hills spent Sunday at ters, Mrs. Emma Hartzheim and Mrs. Agnes Kittner; two brothers, Henry of Appleton and William of Little Chicago. Among out of town people who at-

tended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weiske of Montello, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodner, Mr. and Mrs. Art Fassbender and family of Kalimazoo, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lamm of Hilbert, Mrs. Louis Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hissinger, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jochman, John Hilger. ited Mrs. Zipha Plain Tuorday after Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wieland, Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamm, Hisichvile. Mrs. Josiphine - Kronser. L psylle. Mrs. John Kronsen litter, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zosch 1 of Green Day,



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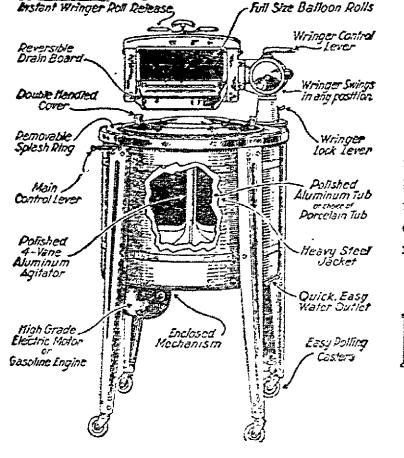
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Kaukauna News

KAUKAUNA GOLF CLUB

club will mect Tuesday evening,

year. A number of candidates were

named by a nominating committee

composed of Henry Oim, Herbert

B. W. Fargo. The new directors will

REAGH SEMI-FINALS

then elect officers.

vive Plav

meet Berens.

F. Weckwerth, Joseph Wittman and

Olm, Dr. Flana-

Kaukauna — Four golf players

will go into the semifinals in the

Kaukauna Golf club handicap tour-

nament this weekend. They are S.

J. Berens, Fred Olm, Dr. Flanagan

and G. Mulholland. Olm will meet

Dr. Flanagan while Mulholland will

The winners of the matches will

then play for the championship. The

was defeated by S. J. Berens, Har-

old Engerson was defeated by

Fred Olm and Arthur Look was de-

feated by Dr. Flanagan. A match

between P. A. Smith and Gordon

Fred Olm also defeated S. Esler, who

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Girls' Missionary

The Ladies' Aid society of the

First Congregational church met

Wednesday afternoon at the home of

A regular meeting of the Kau-

kauna Odd Fellows was held at 8

Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna

Ladies of St. Mary's church held a card party in the Annex Thurs-day evening. Prizes in schafkopf

were won by Miss Elsie VanDenzen,

Mrs. Lummerding, John Behler and

and Miss Anna Wolf and in five-

hundred Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmidel-

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Kaukauna- Charles Wiedenhaupt

was fined \$5 and costs of \$4.75 in

charge of disorderly conduct. Char-

les Krueger also was fined \$1 and

costs on a similar charge. Both men

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

"MOVIE" AT CHURCH

VARIETIES

MIDNIGHT

SNACK

were arrested Tuesday.

TANDARD

council No. 1033, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the club

Mrs. J. Fredendall on Spring-st.

Fellow hall on Second st.

rooms on Wisconsin-ave.

Guild of Immanuel Reformed church

met at 7 30 Thursday evening in the

assembly room.

tournament held by the club.

KAUKAUNA ELEVEN MEETS SEYMOUR IN OPENING BATTLE

Heavy Line and Fast Back-Encourages Coach field Little

Kaukauna-Placing his hopes on a squad of husky veteran players, Coach Paul E. Little will open the football season by sending his Kaukauno high school team to Seymour Saturday to meet Seymour high school. The team has a heavy line and a light fast backfield. A number of veteran players have been shifted to different positions this

The team is led by Captain Mark VanLieshout, who plays center. Coach Little has plenty of big line men and has been working them hard in scrimmages. Nelson, and Niessen, who played in the backfield and at end last year, are at guard now. Both are husky lads and are expected to strengthen up the center of the line. Arps and Nushart also play at guard. Vanevenhaven and Minkebige hold down the

well J. VanLieshout and L Luedtke They are all lanky and fast and Coach Little hopes to build a dangerous passing offense with them. Schwinderman and Toms are being used at quarterback. Schwinderman was a half back last year and he handles his position well.

Showing up with the newcomers on the squad is Kuchelmeister. He Mulholland was forfeited by Smith. comes from Holy Cross grade school, where he made quite a record as a halfback on the school team. He is speedy and has a knack for broken field running. McCormick is playing his old position at full back. Noie Schuler and Kemp also playing in the

LEGION GRIDDERS TO PLAY CLINTONVILLE

Kaukauna-Persons intending to attend the Kaukauna Legion football game at Chntonville Sunday who have room for one or more players are requested to notify Manager W. Brenzel at the First National bank or Fay Posson by Saturday. About 25 players are making the trip. The squad will leave Kaukauna at 12:30 o'clock Thursday evening in Odd Sunday noon. Those who will take players should be at the Legion hall at that time.

FORMULATE PLANS FOR "CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

naukauna—Plans for the organization of the City Bowling league have been started. It is expected that eight teams will be entered in the league, which also functioned P. Coenen, in bridge by Mrs Kittell last season League bowling will start in about a month.

CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT OUT TO CITY DUMP TWO MEN FINED FOR

Kaukauna-The fire department was called out at 7 30 Thursday evening to the city dump on highway 41 to extinguish a fire About the same time Wednesday evening the justice of peace court Thursday on a department was called to extinguish a fire in a pile of rubbish near the Flynn ice house on Wisconsin--ave. There was no damage.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Kaukauna- Mrs. Dorothy Reith will be installed as president of the Kaukauna American Legion auxiliary at a meeting Monday evening ment Thursday evening. A matinee in Legion hall. Other officers who will be installed are Miss Blanche Gerend, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Schubring, chairman of entertainment committee; and Mrs Jean Hilgenberg, sergeant at arms. The officers

were elected at the last meeting of

the auxiliary on Sept. 8.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

PARIS RETURNS TO PINK LINGERIE

Remain in Evidence, How-

BY AILEEN LAMONT to elect directors for the coming Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York-Paris seems to have returned to pink lingerie, though lingerle in other shades as well as pajamas in black chiffon remain in evidence. One Parisian camiknicker is in dawn plnk georgette, crisscrossed with wide bands of real lace. The neckine, armholes, and shoulder straps are also of the lace, which as a matter of fact makes up about two-thirds of the garment.

The prize goes to London thinking up the most remarkable collar on record. The collar belongs gan and Mulholland Sur- to a waist-length jacket of rose velvet, meant to be worn over a semiformal dinner frock. It is a tiny, stand-up collar which fastens at the front of the neck, the unusual feature being that though the collar hugs the neck, the rest of the jacket is open all the way down the front and leaves the collar all alone. like

Among other jewels for which this autumn will be remembered is its crystals. Carved ones, usually, and as plenteous as pearls were yesterday. Sometimes the crystals are in the winner of the tournament, in plain, glittering white, but also they which 38 golfers started play. All are in such colors as sapphire, topaz, amethyst, and emerald.

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Former Russ General In China To Become A Monk

Karpoff, one time commander of the mission, a remnant of the old Rus-Chinese military forces at Tientsin sian church. under the late Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, has abanconed his military career to become a monk.

Seven years ago Karpoff was one of the leaders of the anti-Communist respondents, the boy recently obtain movement in Siberia, a staunch supporter of both Ataman Dutoff and Admiral Kolchak. Before the revolution, he was the managing director of the Czar's bank of Orenburg, a position he obtained through the influence of his father-in-law, Count Volkonsky, then minister of education to the Czar.

In 1915, Karoff left Russia with a price of half a million rubles on his head. He sought refuge in Harbin, went to work for the Chinese Eastern railway under an assumed name and later joined Marshal Chang Tso-Lin's army with the rank of colonel. A year later, he was made a general and given command of the Tientsin age at death was about 43 years.

Unlike the majority of his white Russian comrades in China, Karpoff prospered. He was a Russian war-lord in a Chinese city and the revenue was large. But it didn't last. When the Nationalist army took Perping in 1928 Karpoff's fortune disap-

Returning to Manchuria, he obtained a position as advisor to the Japanese military forces in China which he held until the death of his wife a few months ago. Heart-broken over the loss of his mate, his health broke down and he recently and Sat Nights at Rud's Place, Journeyed to Peiping and entered the monastery of the Russian orthodox

In entering the monastery, Karpoff left his 17-year-old son, Alexis, to shift for himself. Through the influence of American newspaper cored a position as reporter on an American daily in Shanghai and is now embarked on a journalistic career.

LIFE SPAN LONGER, STATE BOARD FINDS

number of deaths in the age group of 70 to 79 years has aided in lengthening the span of life to ar average of 51 years for 1928, the state board of health said today. Statistics being compiled by the board indicate that the life span for 1929 will be greater than during the previous year. In 1920 the average

Heart diseasé claimed 2,009 of the 6,595 persons between 70 and 79 years who died in 1928, according to the board. Cerebral bemorrhage was the second greatest cause, killing 931 persons. Cancer was responsible for the death of 909 persons in the age group.

A single square inch of scalp, it has been estimated, contains about seven hundred and forty-four hairs.

HI-Y WILL ELECT

OFFICERS MONDAY Officers for the year will be elected at the meeting of the Hi-Y club of Appleton high school Monday eve-

ing. At a recent meeting William Van Ryzin was named temporary president. The club has again deeided to issue football programs for all home games.

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PROBE COMMITTEE FAILS TO SOLVE MANY MYSTERIES

Nye - McCormick Squabble Presents Many Angles Which Remain Secret

BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Chicago —(CPA)— This season's

reat detective thriller—who among the United States of America." Many The inscription placed upon it re whom, and with what result?-seemed destined today to remain a mystery, now that the senate campaign investigating committee has refrained from delving into the problem of a solution.

he day's developments. It leaves in the air the question of who wrote mash notes to youthful Gerald N. Nye, comn.ittee chairman; who was the mysterious lady in the closet of Ruth Hanna McCormick's Drake hotel suite; who rifled the files of Mrs. McCormick's farm: who is David S. Groh; who has been tapping the McCormick telephone wires; and what did the numerous detectives on the trail of Senator Nye and other committee members learn during their shadowing opera-

committee detectives had been crossing the paths of McCormick detecing over some of the data, the senusing Sherlock Holmes methods to get information that might further the investigation into how much money Mrs. McCormick had expendin seeking the senatorial nomin-

MAKES STATEMENT But to heighten the mystery, Sen-

ator Nye declared formally: "I have devoted my best efforts. o determine definitely whether any mploye of this committee has been esponsible for this wire tapping, espionage or other practices complained of by Mrs. McCormick and the ress No member of this committee, no person employed by this committee has done anything of this

Mrs. McCormick, however, complicated matters today by a statement

two other members of the senate insuch a committee would operate connection with the investigation conducted by the committee. My onconclusion is that the season the

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tral portice of the capitol is a bronze submerged in the blood of Civil war. The military and the masons turntablet covering the cornerstone of the monumental building laid by ed out on the September day in 1793 George Washington 137 years ago to see Washington, growing old but still a mighty figure of a man, wield year and light is needed to read President Hoover used in 1929 to lay the inscription beginning "the south- the corner stone of the new comeast corner stone of the capitol of merce building.

Almost directly over the stone are

those witnesses is that he is afraid

That wires were tapped by some-

one is not doubted. Evidence in the

Wednesday by T. B. Thompson, pub-

As for what the W. C. Dannen-

berg Detective agency, working

too remains a mystery. After look-

"At the time the committee ori-

ginally called for the Dannenberg

ecords it believed them to contain

Unsolved likewise, is the problem

of the mysterious Mr. David Groh,

charged by McCormick detectives

with shadowing them as shadowers,

"Much has been said of David S.

has appeared so often in connection

with the shadowing of this man, and

that employed by the detective agen-

cy engaged by Mrs. McCormick that

began to think him a miracle man.

"Mr. Grob has never been em-

ployed by this committee, by any

Intimation is being made by com-

mittee members, now that mystery

member of this committee, or any

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information of value; it does not now

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and with tapping wires.

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to hear them."

of the guides who make their living cites the stone was laid "on the leading tourists through the vast eighteenth day of September, 1793, building yould have trouble in locat- in the thirteenth year of American independence, in the first year of the second term of the presidency of the supreme court rooms, once the George Washington, whose virtues senate chamber where Webster and in the civil administration of his Calhoun gave their clashing views on country have been as conspicuous states rights and where the calmer and beneficial as his military valor and prudence have been useful in chairman has finally refused to hear establishing her liberties."

The dome rose above the stone and on either side were added the senate and house chambers.

Unknown to most, exploring sightform of pictures was submitted on seers found it through the years and chipped off so many of its pieces that lisher of the Rockford Daily Re- the bronze plate was placed over it publican, of which Mrs. McCormick as a guard during President Cleve-

for Mrs. McCormick, learned about NEW GOVERNMENTS **GIVEN APPROVAL**

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international obligation and to hold in due course elections to regularize

The fulfillment of international obligations is the paramount consideration and it is the legal reason for refusal to grant recognition to Russia. The inclusion of a reference to a future election is really a point which makes it possible for the United States to be consistent with the policies first laid down by President Wilson and later by Secretary Charles Evans Hughes; namely, that formal recognition, known as de jure, should come when the constitutional processes of a country have been completed with reference to

executive succession. But awart from the legal reason Mr. Stimson gives the moral argument which has always been fundamental in the question of when reccriminally as wire tappers. Never- appeared to unravel the tangle of as- wise to act promptly in this matter committee have tapped wires has grown from the attempt to in- nomic situation our delay may not and that these operations were in vestigate the April Illinois primary, embarrass the people of these friend-

detective activity, that they may ask vestigation of the espionage charg-For the present no Hawkshaw has

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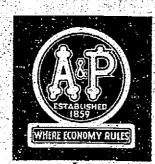
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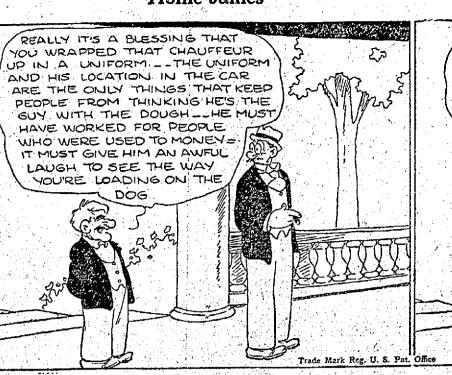
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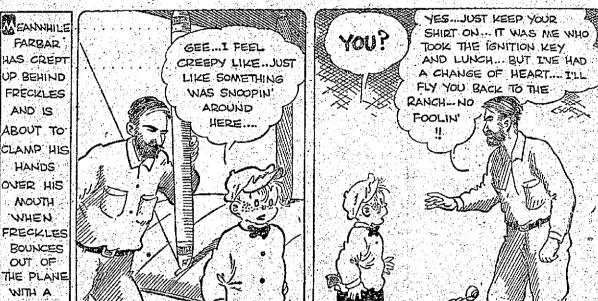
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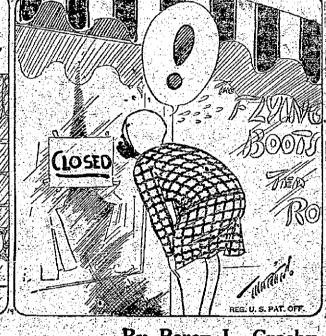
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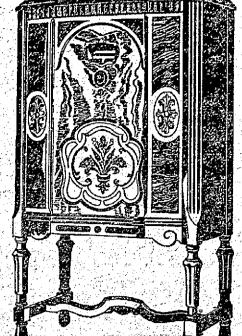






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OR a moment Mary Lou stood motionless, too horror-struck to move. Then, gathering the flowing skirts of her wedding dress about her, she rushed down the street, away from the waiting taxi, away from the church-toward the field, toward Tony.

Jay followed breathlessly, and ried to grab at her arm.

"Mary Lou! The wedding!" Mary Lou shook herself free.

"What do I care about any wedling . . . if Tony is hurt?" Jay let her go. She knew there

would be no wedding, whether or not Fony had been injured. Her prininal sensation was a sense of overwhelming relief. Golden slippers crushed golden

buttercups as Mary Lou fled on, across the field. There was a prayer on her lips, "Oh, he must live . he must live. Tony can't die .

The clock in the church steeple restless, and looked at each other ex-Brynmor, waiting by the altar, was

painfully nervous. With each moment his nervousness grew. But he was only a ghost who might never have lived to the swift-footed girl who fled away from him, away from all of them, toward the wreckage that had been Gay Girl.

As she reached the crumpled mass, Mary Lou stopped short and gasped. Then she shricked in hysterical joy, for Tony was slowly extricating himself from the damaged plane. He was alive

There was a bloody gash across his cheek, and one arm hung limp at his side, but Mary Lou was not impressed by such details. She rushed up to him and did all the things she had longed to do, but hadn't dared.

She threw her arms around his neck, ran her hands through his hair and cried, "Oh Tony, darling, I love you. . . I love you."

Tony looked down at her and laughed exultantly. He tightened his uninjured aim around her, threw off the wedding veil and kissed her.

Feeling'a sudden embarrassment, Tony started talking of Gay Girl "Lost control, I guess," he muttered. "Suppose my hand wasn"

steady after last night." "I love you, Tony," was Mary

Lou's illogical reply. His retort was whispered, but it seemed to satisfy Mary Lou. By this time she was sobbing in sheer The blood from his

happiness. cheek had run onto her wedding dress, ruining it, but she didn't care. . "Rather unconventional behavior for a bride on her wedding day, isn't it?" queried Tony, in his old mocking way. "There isn't any wedding." Mary

Lou said 'firmly, 'unless-you happened to bring a special license with you.

Tony admitted he had been thoughtless. In excuse he pointed out that gentlemen guests, invited to a wedding, ordinarily do not bring a special license in the hope riage." of running away with the bride. . "But what about eld Brynmor?"

he questioned. "Brynmor doesn't mean a thing."

held her closer. "I'm sorry about Gay Girl," said

Mary Lou. "Gay Girl doesn't mean a thing."

he laughed. Jay watched them from a distance, and sighed blissfully. Not She swears she won't worry a until fifteen minutes later did she think about Erynmor and the guests:

waiting in the church. "I suppose it's up to me to do the dirty work," she thought, as she rushed to the church.

She had to admit that Ervamor took it very well. In fact, he was so noble that his remarks didn't

ring true. "Tell Mary Lon I hope she will be happy with Titherington." said as he left the church with his father. "Tell her I don't bear any

ill will toward her." "I always knew the man was too to break all sorts of recordsperiect to love." Jay thought to herself. "If I were in his shees. I'd shoot them both."

jusiness in his office, and scuri home as though something stung him. He locked the door his study and pretended to be bus the rest of the afternoon. Secret he thanked his good luck for being spared the trials of listening

Brynmor for the rest of his days. Bundles and Jiggs were disappoint ed, but consoled themselves vi eating more than their share of wedding cake.

"After we're married, darling. wear I'll never fly again," promised on that hot, quiet ing, three weeks after Gay Gi crash, before they slipped into Chelsea registry and came out Antony Oswald Titherington

Mary Lou smiled.

What are you smiling abou Conv demanded in an angry, t that he suddenly affected. know I'll stick by my prom don't you? Have you ever know "Never, sweetheart ot," said Mary Lou. throwin

kiss at him. "You are an old idio She didn't explain, but winked at Jay and Jay winked I at her. And Jerry wondered was the cause of all the winking. Miss Titherington merely hem a look of disgust.

"Come along into the regis office, you two lunatics. I'm go to see you safely married this ti I'll eat my hat if I don't. "I wish you would, aunt," laugh

Tony. Then may be you'd get new one, after all these years." "Ungrateful wretch!" chided A

Titherington. As a matter of fact, however, was not in the least displeas With Mrs. Fawsett safely at hor

she was enjoying herself immense Graciously she took all credit having brought about the wedd And she had done well by couple, she felt, in the matter of allowance. They should get alo

nicely on five thousand a ye Henceforth it wouldn't be her fa if things didn't go well. She membered, with considerable satisfaction; that day when she fi told Tony that he would be sm to win Mary Lou's hand. Miss Titherington looked

into the dreamy eyes of the li grey-gowned bride and felt assu that everything would go well. Tony, trying to be flippant skeptical about the whole cerem was so absurdly happy that it v both laughable and pathetic.

It was three weeks laterthe honeymoon-when Miss Tit ington gave a luncheon party the newlyweds at Ham Green tage, shortly after their return

"Isn't it great?" cried Tony. terrupting some remark of aunt's about the fairness of "I'm having this weather. plane built immediately. It will much more powerful than Gay Gi and with it I'm sure I can bro all the records on the books."

"I thought you promised to g up this wild flying after your m Miss Titherington int posed dryly. There was a twinl in her large black eyes.

"Give up flying!" Tony show the exclamation in a tone of get Tony gave her a lopsided grin and wine astonishment. "Where you get that mad idea, Aunt Eth

beria? "Why. I'd die if I had to give flying. And Mary Lou assures

that she actually wants me to co tinue with it. Isn't she wonderfu will you darling? His voice dropped and he reach

for Mary Louis hand under table, and succeed it fondly. Miss Titherington looked over Mary Lou. "They're the real heroes, after

these girls who encourage the men to perform these daredes stonis," she thought. "But I Mary Lou was smiling

into Tony's blue eyes.

"Of course I won't worry the bit, you silly old dear. I want y my sake," she Hed (THE END)

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STRONG MARKET FOR ****ONDS EXPECTED TO _AST MONTHS MORE**

^oresent Situation Has All Earmarks of Another **Business Cycle**

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-Evidence nultiplies every day that the year 1930 will go down in financial hisory as a period when the bond marcet eclipsed stocks. The trend of onds continues strongly upward, with the averages—at a new high ioint for the year, while the trend me of stocks since last April has peen distinctly downward, although he averages are above the lows ouched in June.

Doubtless the stock-minded public vould derive greater satisfaction 10m a rising stock market than it ealizes from the advance in bonds. From an economic point of view, lowever, the fact that bonds are in in upward trend is of far more importance under existing conditions hat would be a spurt in stocks, beause it signifies that the foundaion for a genuine revival in busi-

he same for many years. The order if events may be said to be first a oom in stocks based on prosperity n business. There follows the inevtable decline in business and temorary "hard times" attended by a eriod of extreme ease in money and ow stock prices. The next phase is rise in bonds, accompanied by new nancing in the form of loans, and iversion of money into productive annels at low interest rates. The quel to such distribution and emoyment of capital is a gradual imovement in business and eventualreflection of that improvement in ne stock market. A number of such cycles can be

inetly traced over a period of le 30 years. Emergence, out of the igh of business depression each preceded by a rise in ond prices. One such movement taited in the late months of 1903 nd persisted for nearly two years. mother was initiated in 1908 folowing the "panic" of, 1907 and peristed for more than a year. A third ise in bonds was set in motion in he summer of 1921 during the busiersisted for nearly four years, or 1315-F. ntil early in 1928, before the trend chines."

The present rise in bonds bears the familiar earmarks of those Washington, D. C., as long as the hich preceded it. No two moveents are ever exactly alike in duraon or extent but it is significant at the current rise in bonds has not been treated with heat or a Free Dance Sat. Nite Fremont. ot yet matched in duration even e most short-lived of the other alor movements of the last 30 ears. It is therefore reasonable to duce that it will continue for seval months longer and that prices ill be materially higher than they

ow are before it terminates. The rise in bonds is due, of course, rge scale investors. That accumution in turn represents forced dirsion of funds ınto bonds because ey afford the most profitable form investment for banks. It is good isiness for them to invest surplus

inds in long term investments beuse those investments offer the ot attractive return at present. nort term money is so cheap that no longer tempts bankers and cor-What nourishment do investors in ocks derive from the palpable drift

money into bonds at present? mply this, that every similar marise in bonds has been followed timately by a recovery in stock ices, frequently to peaks never bere touched. There is reason to beve that history will repeat itself ring the current cycle. But no dden upturn should be expected esiocks simply because bonds are ong. Indeed, it is more reasonle to expect that a definite adnce in the stock market will be ferred for some months.

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90-Auction Sales

Notices CHRISTMAS CARDS-Our 1930 perready to serve you. Ideal Photo & DAMOS LUNCH

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1926 Studebaker Coach 283
1929 Ford Tudor 380
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Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

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Dogs, Cats, Other Pets PUPS Thoroughbred Fox Terrier and white Eskimo Spitz, Very rea-

sonable. R. R. Kanter, Brillion, Wis. BOSTON BULL—Pure bred female \$10. 740 W. Summer St., Tel. 4224J

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horse, Emil Smith, R. 1. COWS-3 Holsteins, Reasonable price. Burr E. Ellis, Stephensville HORSES-Mules and cattley Deliveered anywhere. Tel. 2113J. John Dietzen, R. 3, Appleton. HOLSTEIN—Bull and 2 heifers. Tel.

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FEEDS-We manufacture our own chick feeds and egg mash. tern Elevator Co. Phone 619. POULTRY REMEDIES- Plenty of worms among poultry this year. We have the best remedies for same. Badger State Chickery. Phone 611-W.

PULLETS— 125 White Leghorn. April hatched. Ed. Rahmlow, No. Appleton.

CHILD'S BED-Large size 1102, So.

GUN-Winchester pump, 12 gauge like new. Furniture Store Little

Oak heaters. Kimberly Second Hana Store, Tel. 5706J12. stove. Burns coa' or wood. First class condition, \$6.0t. 1209 K. State-

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MERCHANDISE

Household Goods AUCTION SALE-Complete house-AUCTION SALE—Complete house-hold goods. Sat., Sept. 20th, 1 p. m. Includes bedroom suites, gas stov-es, rugs, chairs, etc. Also a few antiques. 727 E. North St., E. Meltz, auctioneer. COAL STOVE-Round Oak, like new, \$20, 430 E. Spring-st. COAL STOVE-Favorite for sale.

DINING ROOM SET-9 pcs. refec-tory tablé, Universal range, oven heat regulator, full porcelain, electrified Amrad radio, Jenuy Lind bed, antique chest of drawers, and other complete household furnishings Must sell at once, leaving town. 223 E. Spring St., phone

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IRON BED—With spring and mat-tress, also dresser, all for \$10. Call 3795 N. Union. JUST RECEIVED new shipment of Living Room Sets, mohairs.—The prices are way down. Just come in and look them over. We will take your old furniture as first part payment and the balance is payable in easy terms. Libman's Furniture Exchange, 210 N. Appleton St. Tel. 513-W. (Open

evenings). KEROSENE STOVE-2 burner, us ed only 5 weeks. Tel. 9637R3. LEATHER DAVENPORTS used, \$5.00 and up. Round or square tables, \$3 00 and up. Chairs 50c and up. Used heaters \$5 00 and up. We carry a full line of cabinet heaters at the very lowest prices. Lubman's Furniture Exchange, 210 N. Appleton St., Tel. 513W. (Open evenings)

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Williamson, Little Chute.

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Specials at The Stores. JUST RECEIVED—Some new and used cash registers and safes. Gerritts, 111 E. College Ave. Tel. 364. SPECIAL

The improved Favorite Cabinet Heater, furnace built. For your parlor, Guaranteed to heat homes containing 10.000 cu. feet divided space. Its graceful outlines are emphasized by the lovely finish percelain grained walnut. You will be surprised at the low price it is said for this Fall. sold for this Fall.
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TOBACCO FREE- 30c worth of Union Leader free with every 50c pipe United Cigar Store. Wearing Apparel

COAT—Silver lat with Fox for col-lar. Size 18 In good condition, In-quire at 117 E 10th St. Tel. 280W. RACTOON COAT-Size 20. In good condition T/1 20%. Wanted to Buy ELECTRIC MOTOR—Wanted, 4 er 1-8 hm motor fer 110 volts, Must

he in good copaliton and price. Phone 4135 HAY AND STRAW-Wanted Will pay full market value Henry Heid. Sherwood, Wis Phone 2515 DANIEL P. STEINDERG, Realtor Steward, was those only processed and steward of the control of th modern house, 2 car garage, Phone 1 1852W. good cordition, at lowest price 111 2nd St. Neenah.

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Wanted to Buy SKIFF-In good condition wanted. Tel. 82.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and Board

APPLETON ST., N.-Eggert hotel Roomers and boarders wanted. COMMERCIAL ST., W. 316-Room and board for girls. Tel. 569. LAWRENCE St., W. 1129-Room and board for 1 or 2 gentlemen. MEADE . ST. N. 212- Downstairs private entrance. 1 or 2 gentlemen TONKA ST., N. 619-2 furn. rms Meals if desired. Tel. 1815W. SPRUCE ST, S. 318—Room and board for 2. In private home. Tel. 2009W. WALNUT ST, S. 518-Room, with breakfast for 2 gentlemen.

Rooms Without Board APPLETON ST., N. 705-Pleasant room for 1 or 2. Tel. 1550R. DURKEE ST., N. 124—Half block off Ave., nicely furn. room, suitable for 1 or 2 girls. NORTH ST .- E. 209, furnished room for 1 or 2 Tel. 3562. MEADE ST. N. 118-Furn, room for gentleman. MORRISON ST. N. 514—Furnished room for 1 or more. Tel. 3589. MORRISON ST., N. 408-Furnished room. Tel. 3458. NORTH ST., E .- 2 furn. rooms, light housekeeping privileges if desired Tel. 2957M. NORTH ST., E. 839 — Attractively furn, room. Very reasonable, Tel. 4450M.

NORTH ST., E. 820—Girl roomers wanted. Tel. 1613.

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WASHINGTON ST., E. 315-Pleas ant furn, room for gentlemen. Rea sonable. WISCONSIN AVE., W. 107-Fur front room for 1 or 2 girls, with young couple. Meals if desired. WALNUT ST. So. 324—Large attractive furnished room for gentleman. Tel. 753. WASHINGTON ST., W. 344-Large pleasant room. Close in. Tel. 730.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the Trust Estate of C. S. Dickinson, deceased.
NOTICE IS, HEREBY GIVEN that at a special term of the County Court to be held in said county at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1930, at the opening of Court on that day, the following matter will be heard and

considered. The application of First Truste Company of Appleton, as trustee of the trust estate under the will of C. S. Dickinson, deceased, late of Appleton, Wisconsin for the example. Appleton, Wisconsin for the examination and allowance of its final account as such trustee, which account is now on file in said court and for the assignment of the residue of the trust estate of said deceased to such persons or persons are by law entitled thereto.

Dated September: 9, 1930.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judg

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NOTICE TO SEWER CONTRAC-TORS
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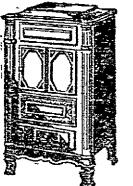
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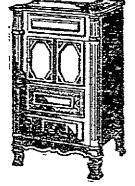
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POLITICAL TROUBLE IN GERMANY CAUSES STOCK MART BREAK

Rumors Believed to Be Unfounded—Bears Star-t Selling Big Blocks

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Assoicated Press Financial Editor New York—(A)—The stock market

broke below recent resistance levels today in active selling that was stimulated by a rumor of political troubles in Germany. Seizing this report, which quickly proved to be unfounded, as ammunition for their own guns professional bears offered leading issues in large blocks and succeeded in bringing out considerable liquidation from other sources Volume increased sharply. Denial of the rumor concerning

Germany arrested the break shortly afternoon when losses of 3 to 5 points or more had developed, but the market, after making an irregular recovery, turned dull for a time and then went into another decline in which the earlier recessions were extended.

U. S. Steel, dropping to 163, was off 4 points, while American Can, Sears Roebuck, Johns-Manville, Bethlehem Steel, Du Pont, United Aircraft and Eastman Kodak lost 3. Westinghouse Electric broke more Worthington Pump and Allied Chemical about 8. American Telephone and General Electric yielded a couple The weakness of the market found many holders ready to part with

 $tP_{
m K}$ ir stocks. ${}^{\sim}$ Some disappointment bee nexpressed this week over failure of the anticipated busibroadway and many who had made purchases during the advances of late August and early September had placed stop loss orders which were uncovered by the declines. The day's reports from industry

and trade were rather nondescript, although it appeared that large copper producers had definitely cut the domestic price to $10\frac{1}{2}$ cents a pound. The custom smelters were also holding at that figure. Steadiness of the department of

labor's commodity index in August, which was unchanged from July, was attributed chiefly to the rally in farm produce prices last month because of the severe drought, for many of the other important groups of staples declined.

There were a few unfavorable diidend actions, notably by the direcfors of Park and Tilford and Dunhill International. On the other hand, Allegheny Steel voted an extra and packing sows 8.25 to 9.25. Diamond Shoe increased its rate. Wall Street heard a report that Republic Steel was likely to omit its ommon dividend.....

A gain of \$79,000,000, in brokers'

cans, although surprising in view of the downward movement of stock prices during the week covered by 100-130 lbs. 8.25 to 9.35. he report, reflected temporary bororable. Call loans renewed at 2 and 6.00 to 7.75 respectively. er cent agin, but funds were liber- | Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers

PAILS, UTILITIES LEAD

istitutions as the principal source mon 7.50 to 9.00. inquiry most of the gains this eek have been in high grade ineek the price level as reflected by ie composite averages has been adisted at a new 1930 peak.

The money market remained easy. ill loans renewing again at 2 per eek slumped \$54.000,000 totaling .942.000, as compared with \$134,-6,000 last week and \$39,055,000 in anhandle railroad was the largest an during the week and was quick-

Legal issues took a prominent part the advance of railroad issues, chison 4s, and Union Pacific 1st , two issues popular with banks, cistering further gains. Baltimore d Ohio Gold 4s were strong. Cenal Pacific guaranteed 5s, Denver, o Grande and Western General 5s. nion Pacific 45s were active and m. St. Louis, San Francisco 42s. cently added to the legal list. ffered from profit taking, sagging re than a point. American Teleone 5s, Bell Telephone of Pennivania 5s. New Orleans terminal sold around their best figures of

year and Pacific Telephone and legraph 1st 5s duplicated its irs peak. Best demands in the Industrial sec-

n was for bonds of steel and oil npanies. McCrory steel 51s were ong and Wheeling Steel 41s were ll bought. Phillips Petroleum 51s ched its 1930 peak price again. There was heavy selling of Gern 5½s which sank to a new low. iquidation apparently was inspirby reports of weakness of Gern bonds in London. Dispatches d there were rumors there that political situation in Germany ing. that take a turn for the worse. recession was moderate. Gera Is were fairly active and slightlower. Bolivian Is and Argentine sian offerings.

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oped now weakness.

CHICAGO CHEESE

HOG PRICES SHOOT | GRAIN VALUES TAKE UPWARD AT OPENING

Financial And Market News

Cattle Receipts Reported Meagre — Trading Influenced Near Close

Chicago — (A) — Hogs exhibited strength, early selling being accomolished with a fair degree of freedom and sales at 11.00 were more liberal than on the previous day. Offerings of 15,000 included 5,000 directs and were supplemented by 5,000 stale hogs. Shippers and small killers did most of the early trading. Lights and light butchers sold in volume at 10.75-10.90 and looked steady to strong.

Meager receipts of cattle, estimated at 1,000 and carrying 100 direct to packers, did not provide much material for a market. Few buyers came into the alleys. Quality was plain, no strictly choice beeves being offered. About 1,000 calves arrived and these atracted more attention than matured offerings.

Packers receipted for 8,100 lambs out of the total sheep supply of 17, 000. Little trading took place at the outset. Holders asked fully steady prices for fat lambs.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul -- (U.S.D.A.)-Cattle 6,000; run light; packers going slow; few loads best steers with weight held around 11.00 and better; than 6, J. I. Case dropped 7 and most grass steers selling to feeders at 6.00@7.00; she stock slow, some spots strong; early bulk cows 4.00@ 3.75: bulls 4.50@5.00; feeders and stockers in demand but light; calves 1.300; good and choice vealers large. ly 10.00@12.00; fully steady; selected upward to 12.50.

> Hogs, 7,000, market steady strong; on lights and butchers modheavy butchers scarce; undertone mistly 8.00@8.50; light lights 4.50 but little power to rally. and better; bulk pigs 9.25; no directs average cost Thursday 9.22; weight 224.

Sheep, 3,000; opening steady; nalive and western ewe and wethers loads choice Washingtons at 8.00;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago — (P) —USDA — Hogs,

5,000; including 6,000 directs; moderately active; mostly steady; spots strong to 10 higher on 180-200 lbs; top 11.00; bulk 200-310 lbs. 10.75 to 10.95; 160-200 lbs. 10.35 to 10.85;

Light lights-good and choice 140 160 lbs. 9.35 to 10.50; light weights 160-200 lbs. 10.25 to 10.85; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 10.65 to 11.00; heavyweights 250-350 lbs. 10.15 to 11.00: packing sows-medium and good 275-500 lbs. 7.85 to 9.50.

Cattle 1,000; calves 1,000; general owing through brokers for income market on catch as catch can basis ax payment purposes. The Federal at fully steady at the sharp decline. Reserve statement showed that bank Best steers 11.25; sprinkling 10.00 to forrowings had dropped \$20,000,000 Dest steers 11.25, sprinking 10.00 to 10.75; with most sales 7.75 to 9.65; o the lowest level in several years. all interest buying a few fat cows The money situation remained fa- and grassy heifers at 4.50 to 6.00

My offered in the outside market at good and choice. 600-900 lbs. 10.75 to 12.75; 900-1100 lbs. 9.75 to 12.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 9.25 to 12.25; 1300-1500 lbs. 9.00 to 11.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.25 to 9.75; heifers. goo dand choice 550-850 lbs. 9.50 to ON NEW YORK BOND MART | soo dand choice 550-850 lbs. 9.50 to 12.25; common and medium 6.00 to New York — (P) — Demand for 7.75; common and medium 4.00 to 9.50; cows, good and choice 5.00 to igh grade railroad and utility is 5.00; low cutter and cutter 3.00 to ues continued unabated today and 4.00; bulls, (yearlings excluded) good 30 two groups maintained their choice beef 5.75 to 6.75; cutter to medium 4.00 to 5.75; vealers (milk ant advance. With savings banks, fed) good and choice 10.75 to 13.00; isurance companies, and other medium 9.00 to 10.75; cull and com-

Stocker and feeder cattle: steersgood and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.25 to lower. estment issues. Twice during the 9.90; common and medium 5.25 to 7.25.

native ewe and wether lambs mostly 13 per cent protein 848-878; 12 per 8.00 to 8.25; few 8.50; bucks 7.00 to cent protein 843-863; No. I dark hard 7.50; throwouts largely 5.90 to 5.75; Montana 14 per cent protein 84%; to ent and there were no new offer fat range lambs unsold; good feed-arrive \$38; No. 1 amber durum gs of any consequence. Despite a ers 6.75.

choice 7.75 to 8.85; medium 6.25 to 912; Dec. 833; March 883; May 882. 7.75; all weights common 4.50 to 6.25; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 29. The \$27,000,000 issue of the 2.50 to 4.25; all weights, cull and common 1.50 to 3.00; feeding lambs 60 to 75 lbs. good choice 6.50 to 7.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee -(P)- Hogs, 1,000. steady, unchanged. Cattle, 300, steady, unchanged. Calves, 300, steady, unchanged.

Sheep, 100, stronger; good to choice ewe and wether spring lambs 7.75-S.25; aftr to good buck lambs 5.50-7.00; cull spring lambs 5.00-5.50; light cull spring lambs 3.00; heavy owes 2.50-3.00: light ewes 2.50-3.75; cull ewes 1.50-2.50; bucks 1.50-2.50.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York - UP - Stocks weak; liquidation resumes bear raids. Bonds irregular; German 525 sent to new low on heavy selling. Curb weak; pivotal stocks yield I to 3 points.

Foreign exchanges irregular: German mark firm. Cotton lower: favorable weather

weather and Wall Street selling. Sugar easy: commission house sell-Coffee lower: European selling.

political rumors and increased Ruswere firm spots in the South Com weak; sympathy with wheat crican list while Chilean is do and lower cas mharkets. Cattle steady at decline.

Hogs steady to higher. SOMERS CABBAGE

ourger AlF.11; Swiss ATE.50. _ Lundrelweight oBth slow.

ANOTHER TUMBLE IN ABSENCE OF BUYING

Corn Crops Also Reported to Be in Bad Condition at This Time

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago (P) General selling with forced grain values today into new tumbles that in the late dealings went bad to worse. Only a scant export deman dfor North American wheat was in evidence, total European purchases today being but 200,-000 to 300,000 bu. with Russia said to be offering wheat heavily. A promrope said he found conditions abroad inent Chicago trader who returned today from a 5-Months trip in Eugenerally poor except in France.

Corn crop reports today from Illinois put stress on assertions that much late corn will require 20 to 30 days to mature. A good deal of this late corn is leaning over badly, with count of poorly developed and broken roots. Early Illinois corn will mostly be out ow danger from frost showing a dirty lavender color as a result of stagnated sap.

a sudden drop in Liverpool wheat noon 5.00; heifers upward to 7.00; low quotations today and of reported cutters and cutters largely 3.25@ huge Russian offerings was word at 21 per cent. that on account of expected late pool the Liverpool market has lost There were also advices at hand that Mediterranean countries are able to bring wheat from black sea ports erate number sorted 180-225 pound in small vessels at a minimum of weights 10.25; top 10.25; other lights risk and expense. Meanwhile, larger and medium weights mostly 10.00; wheat shipments from Australia were also announced, and the wheat weak on sows; best shipping kinds market both here and at Liverpool held around 8.75; packers bidding showed for at least the time being

Despite predictions of heavy frost tonight over the northwest including South Dakota, and of possible light frost in Nebraska, the corn market went down grade owing to lambs to killers 7.50@8.00; a few sympathy with wheat weakness. Setbacks of corn values weer in the with feeder end at 7.00; sheep about face of decidedly unfavorable corn crop advices, especially from Illinois. Iowa, the Dakotas, Kansas and Nebraska. These advices were almost unanimous that husking returns will necessitate new curtailment of estimates of yields. Oats traders took their cue from the action of corn and wheat.

Provisions reflected grain price downturns, and ignored firmness of hog values.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE. Chicago --(P)--High Low Close Dec85 g .851

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· Dec	-40½	.392		ł
Mar	.423	.419	.42	l
May	.438	.423		l
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Sept /..... 14.20 MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN S Minneapolis—(A)—Wheat 328 compared to 336 a year ago. Market 13c

Cash No. 1 northern 823-863; No. 1 dark northern, 15 per cent protein Sheep, 17,000, generally steady; 848-878; 14 per cent protein 848-878; Lambs. 90 lbs. down, good and 763; No. 1 red durum 703-713; Sept.

Corn No. 3 yellow 86-55%. Oats No. 3 white 332-342. Barley 44-60. Rye No. 1, 519-529.

Flax No. 1, 1.90-1.96. WAUPACA POTATOES

Waupaca - (P)-Shipments yesterday: Wisconsin 63; U. S. 831. Antigo market: Carloads, F. O. B. \$1.95 to \$2.00; to growers 1.75 to 1.50.

Other points: to growers mostly 1.50. Chicago market: Arrived 103 cars: | S on track 383. Market dull. Wisconsin cobblers 2.00 to 2.15. CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago - 49-Butter \$,224: stea- Unit Corp dy: creamery extras 381; standards U C Gyps 383: extra firsts 37-372; firsts 342-352; Utah Radio seconds 23-24. Eggs 5.414. steady: Ut & Ind

extra firsts 26%; fresh graded firsts Ut & Ind Pfd

mary current receipts 18-21. CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - (P)-(ESDA)- Potatoes. 107, on track 388, total U. S. ship- 55; No. 1 hard 345; No. 2 hard 835; Hartman B ments 839; duil, trading rather slow; No. 1 northern spring 832-34; No. 1 Hershey Chec Wisconsin sacked Itish cobblers 2.46- mixed 233-263. 2.15; Minnesota sacked Irish cob-

MILWAUREE CASH GRAINS

hard .55-355; ...o. 2 hard .565-45. pie grace 52. Corn No. 3 yellow .91-.92; No. 3 white Chicago — Wheat weak; German 24-25; No. 3 mixed 29-22. Oals No. 3 25-39; No. 3 white 25-5; No. 4 white 1- orb Rap Tr 2 white 284-382; No. 3 white 38, 37; sample made 382. Rye No. 2, 180-164; barley malting Rye no soles, .57-.70. Peed .31-.55.

> MONEY RATES New York-UF)-Call money stead

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NEW LOSSES PILED **UP ON CURB MARKET**

Operations for Decline Gain Considerable Momentum on N. Y. Mart

New York-(P)-Operations for the Aj Rub decline gained momentum in the Al Jun curb market today, as little support Alleghany appeared to halt the retrogression of Al Chem & Dye pivotal issues which has continued Al Ch Mg for a week with only one interrup-Amerada

New losses were piled on top of those registered yesterday and the Am Can bears attracted further selling, activity accelerating after a dull first Am Chicle hour, with the volume of sales above recent sessions. Buying was reportabsence of adequate buying support ed to have been discouraged by the Am and F P shrinkage of business on the advance Am and F P Wednesday and after some rather Am Home Prod narrow movements at the outset, the resistance to selling pressure lost strength.

Electric Bond and Share which sagged 2 points yesterday to close at 80, dropped below 78. There was Am Rad St San one sale of 8,000 shares at 781, a concession of 1 point from the previous sale, and brought out further liquidation in the utility list. Missouri Kansas Pipe Line, American and Foreign Power, International Superpower United Light and Power A, Utilities Power and Light were the other weak spots.

There were active stocks in the some stalks flat on the ground on ac- industrial group but as on the previous day, little interest was display ed in petroleum and investment and holding company shares. Deere, by Oct. 1, but much of the crop is Mead Johnson, technicolor and Ford of England were depressed. Safeway Store warrants were active and Emphasizing the bearish effect of moved irregular, rallying around

Call money renewed on the curb

Grain Notes

Chicago-(A)-All grains followed the example set by wheat and tumbled slightly in the closing hours at the board of trade yesterday after upturns in early morning trading. The reported activity of the grain stabilization corporation caused t he drop when it was intimated that extensive grinding of government sponsored holdings of wheat is planned to provide feed in drought territory. Closing quotations in wheat were unsettled, but slightly lower than Wednesday's finish.

No official statement the stabilization corporation's plans was made during the day, and the resulting uncertainty led to lack of confidence in the market price. Imdemand, but deliveries at interior points continued slow as compared with figures of last year. Reports that Europe will need more wheat than last year were circulated, but this failed to alter the hand-to-mouth buying tactics of traders.

The corn market showed a tendency to be influenced by wheat, and after the early upturn, featured by having of brokers who represent professionals, the gain was lost and the close was lower than Wednesďav's.

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee-(A)-Butter, weak, ex-

tra 38; standards 37; eggs, weak, 24.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

MARKETS

Corrected by Hopfensperger

Steers, good to choice,

Fancy to choice, (80 to 100

CEAL (Live)—

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE

fered 885 boxes of cheese for sale on

LEGAL NOTICES

Dated September 11th, 1918.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Attorney for the Estate. | Sept. 12-18-26.

572 543 552 60 daisies, 172; 680 longhorns, 172.

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Cows, good to choice 4-6
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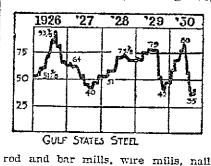
5 Year Record

The Gulf States Steel company was incorporated in 1913 and purchased coal mines and other properties. In Alabama shortly after. It has added to its acreage since that time and it now has 83,000 acres of land and mining rights which are estimated to contain about three hundred million tons of coal. It has one sales subsidiary. The company is the second largest steel producer in the South and has an excellent export trade with agencies in many foreign countries. It produces largely bars, plain,

A steel plant in Alabama with s coke plant and facilities for the recovery of by products, blast furnaces open hearth furnaces, blooming mills

rods and nails.

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mills and woven wire fence factories are owned. It increased its plant 15: early this year and a new blooming 301 mill is now in commission. It began making steel plate in June, 1930. The Eaton-Otis-Mather group of

Cleveland capitalists attempted to acquire control of this company with the purpose of joining it to Republic Steel in 1939. This effort resulted in 188 a compromise by which these interests and New York interests gained representation on the board and an agreement was made that new proposals from the Republic Steel Corporation would receive consideration. Reports of mergers also involved

the American Rolling Mill Company but the latter was reported to have withdrawn, aithough under an agreement with the latter company a new sheet mill will be operated under a license from the American Rolling Mill and in addition it will make ingots for the last-named company. The net income in 1929 amounted to \$1.310,301. This compared with

\$924,746 in 1928. Since the first of 1930, there has been a slight recession in earnings. The funded debt totals \$5,687,500. The capital stock outstanding includes \$2,000,000 in 7 per cent cumulative first preferred of \$100 par value and 197,500 shares of no par common. Both classes of stock have equal voting rights. Dividends have been paid regularly on the first pre-

the common, the present rate is \$4 a share annually. As of January 1, 1930, the total current assets were \$11,681,592. Total current liabilities amounted to \$1,268.628 and the net working capi-

ferred stock at the required rate. On

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Approximately 500 cu. yds. of

Plymouth—Nineteen factories of 500 yds. Dust.

Bids on the bituminous material

fered 855 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board Friday.

Sept. 12. Sales, 145 squqares, 172;

60 daisies, 172; 630 longhorns, 172.

There were 180 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Sept. 12.

Sales: 180 twins, 17.

Georgia's first tobacco warehouse of the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative. by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

Dated this 15th day of September A. D. 1930. By order of the County Highway Committee.

F. R. APPLETON.

County Highway Commissioner.

Sept. 15-11-19

NOTICE TO DEALERS IN TRUCKS

missioner.
Dated this 10th day of September A. D. 1930.

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By order of County Highway Committee.
F. R. APPLETON,
County Highway Commissioner.
Sept. 18-22-25

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SENATE COMMITTEE SEEKS INFORMATION ON POSTAL LEASES

Formal Request to De-

Washington +(P)-Information concerning the postoffice department's independent investigation of postoffice leases that cost the government \$17,000,000 last year will be sought on behalf of the senate committee now inquiring into conditions surrounding the annual rent bill.

John Holland, special investigator for the committee, said he would make a formal request for information from postoffice officials.

Representatives Maas, Republican, Minnesota, said after a conference with Holland that "irrespective of information developed by independent investigations, a sweeping con- Prespyterian Church Society gressional inquiry to fix responsibility for conditions existing in the past must and will be made."

The department's inquiry made at the request of President Hoover, and a report concerning it is to be transmitted to him this week. The lease situation called forth charges of corruption and fraud during the senate's consideration of the postoffice appropriation last spring. Chairman Blaine of the senate's investigating committee, is expected to consult other members on the possibility of beginning public hearings within the next two weeks at St.

Holland estimated the government had spent at least \$150,000,000 for rent on postoffice sub-stations during the past 10 years. He declined to discuss details of information gath ered for the senate inquiry, however Chairman Blaine said shortly after the investigation began that two professional bidders with offices in St. Paul and Indianapolis held the majority of the leases. It was estimated

rentals amounted to more than \$1, 000.000 a year. Maas said he would confer with Blaine before the hearing begins in St. Paul. It is expected that local and federal postal officials will be

that the companies in which they

controlled stock held leases whose

among the first called to testify. Many of the leases now held on postoffice substations and garages are of long standing. Many are longterm, non-cancellable leases.

SEE GAIN IN FIGHT

Madison —(A)—The winning fight of Wisconsin against tuberculosis owes much of its success to its citi--zens whose ages range from 25 to The vote for Sommers was 4,079, 29 years, it was announced by the state board of health.

Although 187 young men and wo men of this age group succumbed tuberculosis last year, a gain 🥫 18 lives saved was recorded in a year. Two years ago the death list. for this age group reached \$11 from all causes, but last year this figure was cut to 774. Tuberculosis remains the leading cause: accidents are second, followed by deaths after childbirth, pneumonia, heart disease, influenza, and nephritis, in the order

So skilled were the Egyptians in the manufacture of perfumes that some of their products, preserved in an alabaster vase in an English museum, still retain their odor although more than 3000 years oldd.

MAN SAYS HE WASN'T DRUNK; FRIEND FINED

Lou Packard and Fred Wunderick, route I. Appleton, were arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Thursday morning on charges of drunkenness. Packard Special Investigator to Make pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs and Wunderlich pleaded not guilty and trial of the case was set for Friday. He furnished \$50 bonds. Wunderlich and Packard were arrested at the corner of Wisconsinave and Gillette-st about 5:30 Wednesday afternoon following a collison with a machine owned by Ray Ellenbecker, route 1, Appleton. Wunderlich was driving west when his car was struck by Ellenbecker's machine, according to the police records. Both men were arrested by Officer Carl Radtke.

Will Be Host to Young People

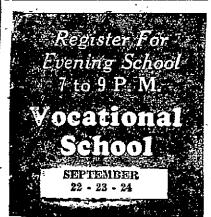
Appleton has been tentatively seected as the city which will entertain the Green Bay district convention of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor union, according to arrangements made by Clifford Earle, state field secretary, during a recent visit here. Memorial Presbyterian church society will be invited to act as host, with all C. E. societies in Appletor cooperating.

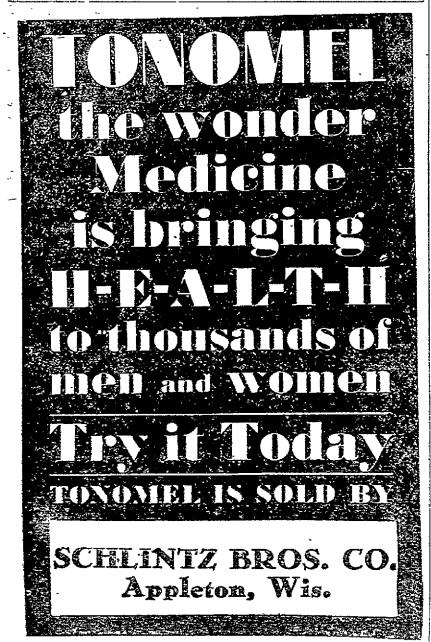
The convention will bring to Apleton approximately 100 young people or the dates of Nov. 7 and 8, in the territory from Appleton north to Marinette. Experts in various hases of young people's work will be on the program and the Rev. D. Evans Jones of Cambria, will act as devotional leader. Two institutes will be held to take up the new crusade program of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, and the concluding session will be banquet on Saturday evening. A conference of newly elected of ficers is planned for Sunday, Nov. , at which they will map out their plans, for the year.

DEFEATED CANDIDATE RUNS AS INDEPENDENT

Racine --(P)-- William H. Somers, defeated Progressive Repubcan candidate for state senator from Racine-co, today announced his intention to run as an independ ent candidate in the November elec

Walter S. Goodland, Racine publisher, and a Conservative leader n the senate, was nominated to suc ceed himself with a vote of 7,749. while Harry Herzog who also sought the nomination polled 5,451.





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Saturday Sale of Bijou Silk Hosiery The quality priced last season at \$2.00

In Chiffon and Service Weights, French Heel Full-Fashioned, Every Pair Perfect

- Pettibone's, First Floor

Colorful Windows are very much in the picture now

Geranium, jade green, ardent blue and paisley tones - these are

the colors everyone wants. The Puritan Doulton Cretonnes make your choice easy. They come in the most delightful combinations of color and design. Moreover they can go right into the tub - imagine the joy of draperies that can be easily washed in this day of sooty, dirtladen air. Nothing could please the fastidious home-maker more.

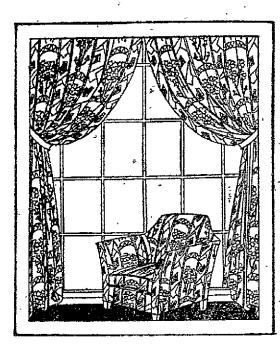
Puritan Doulton Cretonnes

are guaranteed sunfast. This guarantee is printed on the selvage of every yard and is a mark of highest quality.

Dotted Marquisette Ruffled Curtains 50 Inches Wide \$3.00 and \$3.75 pr.

The new ruffled curtains for fall are generously wide - 50 inches and are finished with six-inch ruffles. There are many charming styles in both plain and dotted marquisette, Paris shade. \$3.00 and \$3.75 a pair.

- Pettibone's, Third Floor -



Cretonnes, Crashes 25c to \$1.45 yd.

Dainty chintz patterns, copies of crewel embroideries and shadow prints. Patterns suited to every drapery purpose, and a wealth of exquisite colors. 25c to \$1.45 a yard.

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The Princess Glove

fits into the Fall mode

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Frocks, coats, suits all reflect the Princess mode with its slimmer waist and its long lines. So it's to be expected that the newest gloves of this season will harmonize with this style trend. Note the slender, drawn in effect at the wrist and the detail of the band that passes diagonally around the glove and is finished with a smart button. \$6.50 a pair.

> Colors: Creole and Beverly -Pettibone's, First Floor-



What's New In Jewelry?

Crystal and gold Marcasite and silver

Turquoise beads, bracelets, pendants

Black and white pearls There's just everything new in jewelry from brown

wooden beads and bracelets to crystal and gold necklaces, single, double and triple strand. If your evening gown is black, choose the new turquoise jewelry necklace, bracelets, pendants. And if you have a black crepe afternoon frock, a necklace half of black pearls and half of white is new. Then there are pastel crystals and antique gold pieces fascinatingly Victorian. From \$1 up.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —



Never Were Values So Outstanding in Super-Rayon Underthings

From Nationally Known Makers, Kayser, Munsing and Vanity Fair

It's not so much that fine rayon underthings are priced lower than they were as it is that the quality is so much finer at whatever price you pay. Garments beautifully made by these famous houses fit perfectly, wear well, are smart in every detail — and they're so easy on your clothes budget. Look for them on Fourth Floor.

- Pcitibone's, Fourth Floor -

Eashion Arms the Mode with New Sleeve Details

Choosing a new frock this season almost resolves itself into sleeve research. Not for years have sleeves been so important and so varied. And as to color, you must not overlook the lovely shades of brown -- burgundy and seal and the lighter tones. Plain canton and canton failleare the fabrics specially favored and there are hand traceries of embroidery, eyelets, and wide use of lace. .

\$29.50 \$39.50 \$49.50



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